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GOVERNMENT HEARS SEND **VESSELS**

Hill and Harriman Battle---Former Loser.

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LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Dec 18.—The *
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* california, Oregon, Washington, *

* Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico *

* Wore represented at today's meet *

OLD BITTERNESS AROUSED

Much o the old bacerress had been

Mayor Declares He Doesn't Want a Delay.

prise to Abraham Ruef who promptly leaned over and conferred in whisper

Rudolph Spreckels was the last we kethis buttle for stock has stand today. Attorney Ach question him at length concerning a street-car system that Mr Spreckels and his father contemplated building nuness stated that he considered one of the attrees of Jacob H Schiff building a road because as a citizen upon buils charging tyces we money of San Francisco he objected to securities for stock loans was directed ing the strees of the city turned over against More in methyllosis.

> He was asked several questions uncounced that the motion was sub milted and that his client was readfor trial

Is it understool now that the trial of the defendants is to be separate? asked Heney

answered Attorney John J Barrett

After Rudolph Spreckels was cused James D. Phelan was calle i to the stand. Phelan was not present in the courtroom and it was found that the subpoena had not yet been served on him and his passed over for the present and his name was

WATER SYSTEM. Ach attempted to get Spreckels to

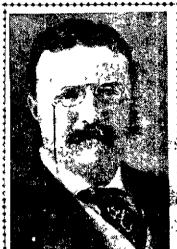
ter project.

Did not you and your father Claus
Spreekels call on the mayor and discuss a water system and did not the thought of asking for a water fran-

Ach then tried to find out who re-trined Hiram Johnson to assist the prosecution but objections were in-terposed and sustained Numerous

arose, a movement similar to that made by Henry Ach yesterday was made by Attorney J C Campbell, on behalf of Mayor Schmitz He desired he said to prove that Heney was guitted improper conduct On behalf of Cabrille he antered an exception to Schmitz be entered an exception to the ruling that the indictment could be attacked only on statutory grounds Rudolph Spreckels was re-called to the stand

HONOLULU, Dec. 18.---The Japanese Consul here says that the visiting squadron, which will



arrive at Honolulu in February, will not proceed to San Francisco, as originally intended, because a repetition of the Maine disaster is feared, owing to



alleged overwrought condition of American feeling.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT **FRANCISCO** JAPANESE IN CITY SAN

which objections were offered and sus-

MAYOR OF THE CITY, AS ALSO UPON THE CHIEF OF TORY OF THE UNITED STATES. IF, THEREFORE, THE POLICE, THE GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION, AND TOLD POLICE POWER OF SAN FRANCISCO IS NOT SUFFI-THEM THAT, AS OFFICERS CHARGED WITH THE EN- CIENT TO MEET THE SITUATION AND GUARD AND FORCEMENT OF THE LAW AND THE PROTECTION OF PROTECT JAPANESE RESIDENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY AND PERSON, YOU LOOKED TO THEM TO TO WHOM UNDER OUR TREATY WITH JAPAN WE SEE THAT ALL JAPANESE SUBJECTS RESIDENT IN SAN GUARANTEE 'FULL AND PERFECT PROTECTION FOR FRANCISCO WERE AFFORDED THE FULL PROTECTION THEIR PERSONS AND PROPERTY,' THEN, IT SEEMS TO GUARANTEED TO THEM BY OUR TREATY WITH JAPAN. ME, IT IS CLEARLY THE DUTY OF THE FEDERAL GOVadmit that he was interested in a wa- I ALSO INFORMED THEM THAT IF THE LOCAL AU- ERNMENT TO AFFORD SUCH PROTECTION ALL CON-THORITIES WERE NOT ABLE TO COPE WITH THE SIDERATIONS WHICH MAY MOVE A NATION, EVERY SITUATION, OR IF THEY WERE NEGLIGENT OR CONSIDERATION OF DUTY IN THE PRESERVATION OF ERNMENT WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CONSTITU- FRIENDSHIP WITH THE EMPIRE OF JAPAN, WOULD TION WOULD BE USED AND USED PROMPTLY AND UNITE IN DEMANDING, IT SEEMS TO ME. OF THE VIGOROUSLY TO ENFORCE OBSERVANCE OF TREATIES, UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AND ALL ITS PEOPLE WHICH, UNDER THE CONSTITUTION, ARE THE SU-THE FULLEST PROTECTION AND THE HIGHEST CON-PREME LAW OF THE LAND, AND TO SECURE FIT AND PROPER TREATMENT FOR THE PEOPLE OF A GREAT from the report of Secretary Metcalf.

"I IMPRESSED VERY STRONGLY UPON THE ACTING AND FRIENDLY POWER WHILE WITHIN THE TERRI-SIDERATION FOR THE SUBJECTS OF JAPAN."—Extract

SAY! LET'S HAVE A BIG TIME ON **NEW YEAR'S EVE**

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HOME PEOPLE AND VISITORS, AND THEY WILL BE
SEEKING ENTERTAINMENT. THE WAY TO ENTERTAIN

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WE WILL INVITE ALL SAN FRANCISCO TO COME
HERE AND ENJOY THE OPENING OF THE NEW YEAR.
THE TRIBUNE WILL START THE SUBSCRIPTION
LIST FOR THE MUSIC FUND.
HOW MUCH WILL YOU GIVE TO HELP THE FUND?
GET ON THE ROLL OF HONOR BY SENDING IN YOUR
SUBSCRIPTION. LET US HAVE A BIG TIME
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

An adjournment was then taken until 2 o clock this afternoon.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

And Broadway, the jewelry store adjusted to be put in this small for cafe. The in the Newman intends to put in this resterday.

GREAT CAFE FOR THE MACDONOUGH BUILDING

It is stated this afternoon that place the finest case on the coast. Charles Newman, the well-known proprietor of Newman's Cafe on Broadway, has secured a lease to the Realty Bonds & Finance Company's office in the Macdonough building at Fourteenth and Broadway, the jewelry store ad-

It is also stated that the proprietor of the Forum Cafe has just been offered \$130,900 for his lease and busi-

Mr Newman, it is said, will spend a in the Newman deal were all signed

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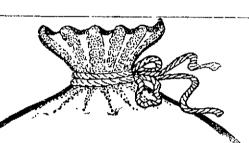
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FIRST RACE—One line, seemen	200 0011566
three-year-olds and up:	(209) Dr. Leggo114
Horse, Wt.	195 Orchan 95
203 Prestige	
196 Iron Watson	FIFTH RACE-Seven and one-half
219 Clandestine 107	furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and
215 Barker 110	up:
9764 Hooligan	Horse, Wt.
(208) W. B. Gates 107	196 Frolic110
213 Major Tenny	(6239) Waswift117
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and up;	184 Governor Davis
Horse Wt	183 Rolla
151 Benvolio	175 Prince Nap
(195) Dolinda 101	200 Vincentio
195 Inflammable	218 Neptunus
(184) Avonalis	(202) Beechwood115
184 Graphite	
143 Iras	SIXTH RACE-Six furlongs, purse,
	two-year-olds:
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ing, three-year-clds and up.	212 Sam Barber
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Gosb if I ever wanted to be rich.

il's just about now, so I could go to

my strong box, take out the gold and

stirt out getting bus; with the gifts-

Santa Claus to come down their chim-

ney. Gosh, it's because they hain't got

no chimney. I would change the cur-

rent of their lives for awhile, but

what's the use. Here I am a kid on 7 plunks per week talking about giv-

ing gold away and poor kids. Why,

I am lucky if I am going to get a dish

of cranberry sass on Christmas myself

What's the use having a heart in you

and nothing to back it up with. All

I can do is to just work and work and work and then get down on my knees

at night and thank the Lord that I

am able to do it. Come on, come in

here and buy your heads off I don't

care. My boss says you can't make

him mad by trading with him, so

what's the use of worrying about

things. Lots of good help and lots of

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FOURTH RACE—Ore and one-sixteenth miles, the Fidelia Handicap, all
ages value, \$1000
Horse.

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PRICE 254

That he was not aware that it was
against the law to carry a revolver was
the plea of W E Parsons this morning in Police Court i, in extenuation of
the charge of carrying concealed weapons, which was placed against him.
Judge Smith continued the passing of Sentence until tomorrow, requesting that Parson's record be investigated. Pursons was arrested last night at Thirtcenth avenue and Hopkins street, in East Oakland.

NON EXCUSAT

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-cts. Druggists refund money if it falls of our E. W. GROVE'S signature is on such box. 25c.

Saved Estelle Cunningham From Appearing in Court to Answer Charges.

The filing of a request for a dismissal with Police Judge Smith saved Aliss Estelle Cunningham, who ran away to Los Angeles with Harry Holley, now charged with stealing her, from appearing in police court one this morning and withstanding the stares from a crowded lobby of young men and old men, who had gathered to listen to her case.

Mrs Andrew Cunningham, the mother of the young giri, who filed a charge of petit larceny against her daughter, asked Judge Smith to dismiss the case, which was done this morning.

Miss Cunningham was in Chief of Pelice Wilson's office in company with her mother this morning, but refused to say anything about the case.

FIRST RACE.

Maia. 107 (T. Clark). 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 13 to 5. Cheers, 107 (L. Williams), 25 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1. Al Lindley, 107 (Alarie), 7 to 10, 2 to 5, 1 to 5. Time, 1:18 1-5.

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Satsuma	(genuine) 2.50 to 25.00
	Shofu Ware50 to 2.00
	Dark Green Vase .25 to 3.50
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	Fancy Kutani \$.50 to \$1.50
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CONTRACTORS' BID.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

WATER OF GRANT SCHOOL

REDDING APPOINTED. Director Redding was appointed to the office of president of the lilgh, school board.

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but with very little success. During this period I was troubled with dizzi-

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that I move to a different climate. I

tried several widely advertised medi-

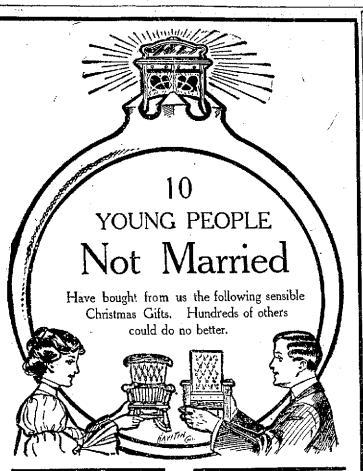
cines, but with no good results, then I tried Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

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STRONG LETTER FROM IRISH FAVORS JAP SCHOLARS

Board of Education Receive Communication and It is Read Without Subsequent Discussion.

When Secretary York read a com- | to do. The board decided that if the munication from Colonel John P. Irish building was not removed by Decemat the meeting of the Board of Educaber 18, it would refund the purchase tion last evening, it created a most pro-

found sensation. Colonel Irish took a firm and decided that effect last week. stand favorable to Orientals on the Japanese question. His arguments will be found below and are based entirely on the legal and equitable aspects

tirely on the legal and equitable aspects of the situation.

Besides the Irish letter, quite a large amount of business was taken up by the Board. The meeting was called to order at eight o'clock by Secretary York, and the minutes of the last meeting were read.

The first matter which came under consideration was the bid of the Ransome Construction Company for the reconstruction of the Lincoln school building at a cost of \$3,072, which was carried by a unanimous vote.

Some time ago Mr. Roth bought one of the old buildings, which was to be removed by him from the premises within a short time, which he falled

EILER'S GREAT CONTRACTORS' BID. The bid of Sorenson Brothers for the rebuilding of the Market-street school was \$36,560. E. Taylor bid \$35,000 and Cotton Brothers bid \$39,986 for the reconstruction of the same school. The building and sites committee will report on these bids next Friday evening. XMAS SALE

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. The resignation of Nellie M. Sturtevant, a teacher in the grammar schools, was accepted. The resignation takes effect December 14. A letter from J. H. Allen, a substitute teacher taking the place of Miss White in the Central Evening School, was read by Secretary York. Miss White requests that she be elected to a regular position in the night school, in place of Mr. Cauchis, who lately resigned. The matter was referred to the night school committee. **OF** FINE LEAVES OF ABSENCE. Miss Annie M. Johnson was granted a sure of absence from January 1 to July Miss Annie M. Johnson Bary 1 to July leave of absence from January 1 to July 1, 1907. Elizabeth P. Crosby, the teacher of mechanical and free hand drawing in Oakland High school, was granted a leave of absence extending from January 2 to August 2, 1907. JANITORS TO BE PAID. The motion that the junitors of the High school be paid before Christmas was carried. PIANOS

WATER OF GRANT SCHOOL.

Director C. L. Ingler recommended that the Board of Education see to the examination of the water of the Grant school. Owing to the recent diphtheria epidemic in that district great precautions are being taken. But as the matter is now in the hands of the Rorad of Health the report of that body will be heard before any further action is taken into consideration.

REDDING APPOINTED. DEMONSTRATION SALE OF PIANOS AT THE BIG STORE AT 1075-1077 CLAY ST. THE LARGEST CUT PRICE PIANO SALE THAT HAS EVER BEEN INAUGURATED ON THE
PACIFIC COAST IS NOW
ON THE SWING AT
EHER MUSIC CO'S
STORE.
Scores of people in Oakland,
Alameda, Berkeley, Fruitvale,
Richmond, San Francisco, StockRichmond, San Franci INAUGURATED ON THE

Alameda, Berkeley, Fruitvale, Richmond, San Francisco, Stockton, and, in fact, people living throughout California and Nevada have taken advantage of this great cut price sale. It means a saving of \$100 to \$150 to each and every customer. We are fully prepared to meet the big rush for Xmas and have filled our floors with all different sizes and styles of the forty different makes of the finest pianos made in the United States. Such celebrated makes of might be such as the heated makes of pianos as the latter was referred to the High The matter was referred to the brated makes of pianos as the Hazelton, Decker, Kimball, Schudan, Crown, Schubert, Hobart, M. Cable, Pease, Haddorff, Bailey, Baus, Haines Bros., Claren man, Crown, Schubert, Hobart, M. Cable, Pease, Haddorff, Bailey, Baus, Haines Bros., Clarendon, Weser Bros., the genuine Auto Piano, the Welte Artistic Player Piano, the Welte Artistic Player Piano, the Kimball Pipe Organ; in fact over 40 different makes from which to make your selection will be found on our floor and at prices that will astonish you more than please you and always be a joy in your own home. The largest and finest line of pianos at lowest 'prices and casiest terms is our Xmas greeting to the people of Oakland and vicinity, Spread the news far and wide; tell all your friends and neighbors of this great cut price sale. A call at our store will convince you and your own good judgment will do the rest. Over thirty pianos sold from Oakland store last week. Pianos tuned, rented and repaired. Store open evenings.

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Secretary York read a letter received from John P. Irish concerning the Japanese tuned down by the board.

LETTER FORM JOHN P. IRISH.
Secretary York read a letter received from John P. Irish concerning the Japanese from the nuble security of Education, 106-nutemen: It is stated as follows: The Oakland Board of Education, 106-nutemen: It is stated as compelled to exped the Japanese from the nublic schools in your charge, and compelled the fact and tended to the propose of Oakland is a matter of expendiency and not of statutory necessity. It is expedient to follow the lead of the San Francisco school board and aild to the emburassment of a situation that the mount of the lead of the mburassment of a situation that the propose of this great cut price sale. A call at our store will convince your and your own good judgment will do the rest. Over thirty pianos sold from Oakland store last week. Pianos tuned, rented and repaired. Store open evenings.

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my household work, including washing. This letter is given of my own free will and that it may, if desirable,

be used publicly that other sufferers may learn of my wonderful cure. I am a lifelong resident of Milwaukee, and the mother of five children.—Mrs. Anna Henke, Milwaukee, Wis., April 12, '06.

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SOCIAL CHAT

Dinner Parties Are the Favorite Mode of Entertaining at Present.

Mrs. William Kleeman will entertain half a hundred guests Thursday evening at a reception to be given at her home on Madison street. The complimented guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William P. Jarvis (nee Kleeman).

Mrs. Kleeman and Mrs. Jarvis will be assisted in receiving their guests by the Misses Campboll, Miss Faany Porter and several others.

Among the guests bidden to this offair are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Decoto, Mrs. James McAuley, Lionel Sherwood, Eugene Farnham, Robert McMullen, Dr. F. C. Kleeman, Dr. and Mrs. George Kleeman, Captain and Mrs. George Kleeman, Captain and Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Miss Inez Boyne, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoppe and many others.

STUDIO AFFAIR.

Charles Duton was host last evening at a delightful dinner given for Miss Christina Rose at the Berkeley Inn, and followed by a reception at his studio in the college town.

Miss Rose, accompanied by Miss Mary Martin, of Piedmont, leave today for the East and Europe, where they will spend their time in musical study.

The guests at dinner last evening were Miss Rose, Miss Alice Boggs, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Emmabelie Zucker, John Howland Lathrop, Sam Haight, Dr. Fred Davis. Haight, Dr. Fred Davis.

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Among those at the reception and musicale which followed were Miss Mary Adele Case, Misses Withrow, Prof. and Mrs. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maurer, Prof. and Mrs. Wrinch, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wyckoff, Misses Henley, William Leimert, Mrs. Alista Langstroth, Mrs. Morgan, Madame Lemescheffsky and many others.

WILL ENTERTAIN.

Miss Nellie Chabot will entertain this evening at a dinner to be given at the Claremont Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Edgard S. Rickard, formerly Miss

Mrs. Edgard S. Rickard.,
Abba Church.
The Edgar Rickards will remain at
the Country Club until their new home
in Piedmont is completed.

PLEASANT PARTY.

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Miss Anna Schmidt entertained a score of friends on Saturday evening at her home in San Francisco. The evening was pleasantly spent in card playing and danchig. The parlors were decorated in red and green, while the dining-room showed dainty effects in pink. Prizes were won by Miss Sophie Johnson, Miss Grace Haynle, George Gerken and Adolph Wagner.

The guest list included Miss Tille Flathmann, Miss Sophie Johnson, Miss May Robde, Miss Mayme Schloen, Miss Clara Haynle, Miss Hannah Rohde,

May Rohde, Miss Mayme Schloen, Miss Clara Haynic, Miss Haznah Rohde, Miss Grace Haynic, Miss Anna Schmidt, Mrs. Wreden, William Flath-mann, George Gerken, Henry Korber, Charles Linn, Herman Leffler, Ernest Ochs, William Schloen, Henry Wuhr-mann, Adolph Wagner and Adolph Schmidt.

38 38 38 THIMBLE BEE.

Mrs. E. N. Ewer entertained recently at a "thimble bee," given for Mrs. H. M. Buchanan, on the occasion of her seventy-fifth birthday. After an hour spent over the sewing, there was an impromptu musical program by Miss Hunt and Mrs. Ewer, followed by a birthday bunchen. birthday luncheon.

birthday luncheon.

The table was prettily decorated and held a birthday cake with its full three iscore and fifteen candles. Mrs. Ewer's guests were Mrs. Dr. Hinkle, Mrs. M. C. Childs, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. J. R. Scupham. Mrs. James A. Johnson, Mrs. E. Yorker, Mrs. Dowe, Mrs. J. P. Ames, Mrs. Ida Dovis, Mrs. C. A. Westenburg, Mrs. E. E. Cole, Mrs. J. E. Platt, Mrs. Samuel P. Bowman, Mrs. James McLane, Mrs. Alice Roberts, Miss Hunt.

erts, Miss Hunt. PROVOST-TOY.

The marriage of Miss Adeline Provost of Berkeley and Arthur Toy of San Francisco will take place December 31 in St. Columbo's church, Golden

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Miss Jean Tyson will entertain Friday evening at a duner to be given at her home in Alameda. The guests will be Miss Roberta Haslett, Miss Alice Teller, Miss Ione Connor, Miss Marguerite Farr, Miss Marjory Emmons, Miss Phyllis Maguire, Frank Butler, Byron Paul, Spencer Brush, William Everts, Monte Haslett, Al Melcer, Ed Higgins.

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Robert Sharon and Seyd Havens are xpected home for the holidays. They have been spending the year at Exeter.

الان الان عور CARD CLUB.

Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow was hostess recently at a meeting of one of the afternoon card clubs. Miss Marion Walsh carried off the prize. The players were Miss Marian Walsh, Miss May Coogan, Miss Alice Knowles, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Englehardt, Miss Ilma Chase. Mrs. Arthur Tasheira, Mrs. Harry Bates, Mrs. J. Q. Brown, Mrs. Allen Chickering and others.

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DINNER GUESTS.

James F. J. Archibald was host recently at a dinner given in Washington, D. C., where several guests, well known here, were entertained. Among those present were the mother and sister of the host, Mrs. Archibald and Mrs. Waggaman, Miss Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Waggaman, Miss Frances Williams, Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Helen Foulke, Coinel Builer Ames, Ensign David McDougal Le Breton, Mr. Barrett and Mr. Mein of South Arica.

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very exact the statement is.

Home wedden will take place Christmas Day at the home of the Christmas Sales Wednesday afternoon, January 2, in St. Paul's church, San Rafael.

Miss Lichtenberg is a graduate of the University of California, and a mand Christmas sales Wednesday even-ing, December 19, at Wendter Hall, Pourteenth and Castro streets. Among and his bride will reside at Melose, where a protty home awaits them.

DINNER GUESTS.

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Santa Clara—W. F. Pickstone, Holland House; R. C. Winslow and wife, Astor House.

Los Angeles—H. K. Miller, Everett; T. J. Kaal, Wellington; C. A. Leary, Hotel Rand.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Lillian Remillard and her mother will spend the winter at the Hotel Green in Pasadena.

Paymaster E. H. Cope of the United States steamer Albatross is here for a few days, after a cruise in the Far Foot

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott Whitmore have taken a house on Alcatraz avenue, and will spend the winter on this side of the bay.

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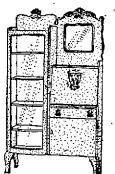
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gertleman cume to his office for treatment and that he was then of the impression that Krough although not in sine was not of proper bearings. Dr. Jones stated that he could not say that the accused was or normal mind. The statements from the county jall where the old man his been commed for the past year tell that he has been seen to drink his own trine and that it is a continuous practice of the prisoners. The testimony of Dr. Jones showed that the defondant was at times suffering under duress of mind and that he had been afflicted with these nervalus discress before the alleged killing of Bedell

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BEST TO AVOID HIM
Lames Filled of 738 Savanily street James Eilhot of 736 Seventh street stys he has known Bodell for the past thirty-five years and the defendant for about ten years. During the time of ins acquaintance with Bedell he was a his acquaintance with Bedell he was a sort or a bully and ready to get into a fight when he was drinking as was proven was his condition on the night of his death. The nitness said that people would always try to stay away from Bedell when he was drunk for he being a big man would be very apt to use violence as he claims he saw Bedell do on one occasion when he beat a much smaller man

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Mrs 1sabel Simpson has been cited to upper before Judge Melvin Freday December 21, to show cause why she should not be punished for contempt of court for not answering questions that were asked her by A F St Sure counsel for R B Tappan one of the defendants in the libel suit that she has brought against the Oakland Herald When her deposition was being taken by Justice of the Peace E I Johnson of Alameda she was asked questions regarding the letter that she received from All Schmidt concerning the relationship between her and received from All Schmidt Contering the relationship between her and Schmidt in regards to the seduction charges that she made against Senator Simpson in which he told her that she was making unjust charges and that he would not care to appear in the She refused to answer all ques tions asked her either concerning the letter or about her husband

SNEAK THIEF MAKES A RICH HAUL

thief entered the home of Henry & Salaski at 1453 Franklin street sometime jesterday, between the nours of 3 and 11 p m and stole a pair of dia mond earrings valued at \$300, a ladies watch which cost \$50 and a small silver

purse
It is thought by the poice that the
burglary was the work of the porch
climber who has been operating in this
cliv for the past few days. The bur
glat covered up his tracks after leaving
the house and left no clues as to his
identity Salaski has reported his loss
to the police EXPRESS COMPANY'S WAGON IS LOOTED

A suit case containing ladies' wearing appared valued at \$72 was stolen last night from a People's Express companys wagon on Minth street between levela and Campbell streets. The stolen grip bore the initials E F C '

MARRIAGE LICENSE gratis to you if you are going to light housekeeping 170 worth of household goods at H. Schellhaas' will start you in life. See us. Corner of Eleventh and Franklis

As Usual the Tribune Leads.

Another demonstration was given yesterday of the vast superiority of THE TRIBUNE'S news service over that of all its competitors. This journal was the only newspaper in California to print in full, together with all its appendices, the President's supplementary message to Congress. What the President had to say relative to the Panama Canal, naval promotion, the separate school question in San Francisco, etc., was laid before THE TRIBUNE'S readers on the same day it was transmitted to Congress. No other journal in Oakland or San Francisco gave this matter, which is of vital public moment at this time, in full to its readers. And in addition THE TRIBUNE covered the local and general news of the day with the completeness and accuracy that have earned it the first place in the evening newspaper field on the Pacific Coast.

The Runaway Colorado River.

There is nothing in the point raised that the break in the banks through which the Colorado river is flowing is in Mexican territory and that Congress should, therefore, not appropriate money for returning the stream to its normal channel. While the break is just across the line in Mexico, the water is flowing into California and endangering exclusively American property. The entire area under cultivation in the Imperial valley is in the United States. Hence Congress is not asked to do something for Mexico, but is asked to assist in saving the homes of thousands of Americans and millions of American property. Let that fact be understood.

It should be further understood that the break through which the river is now flowing was not caused by cutting the banks to divert the water for irrigation, but is a crevasse caused by the action of the river itself. Nobody is to blame for it. Natural forces are at war with barriers of their own making, and are threatening his own religious beliefs to adopt strange creeds. Christmas is a a dire calamity. The break caused by cutting the banks for the Imperial canal has been closed at the expense of the California development company, the corporation which originally diverted the waters of the Colorado into the Imperial valley to reclaim that magnificent domain from its desert condition.

Moreover, it is necessary to repair the new break if the govern ment dam now being constructed at Laguna, twelve miles above Yuma, is to be saved from destruction and the abandonment averted of all the irrigation schemes projected along the lower Colorado. The fall in the new channel causing the river to empty into the Salton Sea is so rapid that the bed of the river above the break is being scoured out at such a tremendous rate of speed that the government engineer in charge of the Laguna dam, Mr. Sellew, estimates that in two years the mean level of the river will be lowered fully forty feet. Consequently, it is not property in Mexico that is in peril, but American property in California and Arizona, and the large sums the gov-

Evidences are multiplying that it was not the Japanese residents of San Francisco who first complained of the establishment of a separate school, but the Japanese consul. The whole trouble has of diplomatic contention. He manufactured the grievance he presented to his government. If he was prompted to do this by his superiors, the claim of Japan should be ignored and the impertment intrusion of her officials into our affairs rebuked. Our government should demand the recall of Consul Uyeno, who is not only a mischievous agitator, but is unpopular with his countrymen in Cali-

They have hung a white preacher down in Georgia for shooting the son and daughter of a neighbor. If Georgia continues to grow in love for justice, we may expect before long to hear that a white man has been hanged for killing a nigger.

The Santa Maria Graphic announces that an attempt will be made to divide Santa Barbara county and create a new county under the title of Santa Maria. The argument in favor of county division is strong in this instance. Santa Maria in the center of the valley of the same name is over 100 miles distant from Santa Barbara, the county seat. It is a prosperous, growing town, surrounded by a large fertile valley, thickly populated, having an industrial and commercial life altogether its own. It is the center of a fine stock raising, sugar beet and oil producing district. The creation of a new county would therefore save a large population time and money and would be a public convenience as well.

A Chicago publisher named Boyce offers to take the Postal Department and run it on "spec," agreeing to cut postage down one-half and save the government money besides. Mr. Boyce knows a thing or two about advertising. He has managed to get 2 lot of it free by making his absurd proposition, which he knows would never be taken seriously.

The following from the Grass Valley Union, usually conservative and intelligent in editorial statement, is an example of how facts and conditions are utterly ignored in the making of "smart"

"The San Francisco attorney has decided that the police commission has no power to remove Chief Dinan, and so if the latter is convicted of the charge of perjury alleged against him he will be forced to conduct the police business of the city from a cell in San Quentin."

The city and county attorney of San Francisco distinctly stated in his opinion that the charter empowered the Police Commission to remove the Chief of Police, but not to suspend him temporarily, That opinion was based on a court judgment laying down that doctrine in the case of George Wittman, a former Chief of Police suspended by the San Francisco police board. It is absurd law, but it is judicial dictum for which the city and county attorney is not responsible. Any schoolboy should know that conviction for a felony operates as a removal from office and a deprivation of citizenship. Hence the humor of the suggestion of the San Francisco police department being directed from a cell in San Francisco is suggestive of a joke without a point.

The Orthodox Jews and Christmas.

The protest the orthodox Jews of New York have made to holding Christmas exercises in the public schools sounds a little odd to us out here where the Christmas festival, save for the ceremonial in churches, has been completely divested of everything savoring of sectarianism.

A century ago Presbyterians and Congregationalists regarded Christmas celebrations as Popish rites akin to Paganism, but now Presbyterians and Congregationalists celebrate Christmas in their homes and hold special services in their churches. In California all denominations join in the festivities of the Christmas tide-Jews as well as Gentiles, Calvinists as well as Catholics. If Christmas be viewed purely in a religious light, of course the orthodox Jews of New York are right. They do not believe in the divinity of Jesus, whose birth the Christmas festival was instituted to comnemorate, and they regard Him as the founder of a faith to which they do not subscribe.

But neither do the Unitarians believe in the divinity of Jesus. though they deck their churches with greens on His anniversary and participate in the general manifestation of good will among men, the offerings of friendship and affection, and love for children peculiar to the occasion. It is the Christ idea not Jesus the God nor the creed He founded that gives Christmas its significance to the multitude.

Christmas is symbolical of peace and love and the innocent joys of childhood. It fitly commemorates the birth of One who came into the world with a new commandment to the Decalogue: Love ye one another." One does not have to believe that Jesus was born of a miracle nor subscribe to the creed of either Arminius or Calvin to appreciate the profound significance of that message

The modern Jew has freed himself from the narrow formalism of the Torah along with the Protestant who has divested himself of the gloomy asceticism of John Calvin. Each partakes of the spirit of Christmas, and allows his heart to open for his children, his kindred and his neighbors without thought of surrendering festival of the heart, not of faith. It is not in the keeping of any church, creed, sect or race.

Its gospel is peace and love-which all can subscribe to without forsaking old beliefs or adopting new ones. It was never copyrighted and cannot be bound to any dogina nor claimed as a part of the exclusive creed of any communion. It embraces the heights: and depths of human tenderness and is consecrated by the blood of One who died in the hope that He was regenerating mankind. Whether the Christian conception of His personality be right or wrong, the message, "Love ye one another," appeals to all hearts with a sweet and solemn significance. Let men bow to any altar they choose and call their deity by whatever name sounds most impressive, their heartstrings are tuned to the song that the stars sang together over Bethlehem, "Peace and good will to men."

Secretary, Root's centralization speech at Philadelphia seems to ernment has expended in reclamation projects along the Colorado have had pretty much the same effect on the American public that the sight of Gesler's cap on a pole had on the Swiss. It has started the cry, "Johnny, get your gun."

Secretary Shaw, who is soon to retire from the Treasury Depart ment with a burst Presidential boom, scents danger in our abounding been drummed up by a busybody official of the Japanese govern- prosperity. He says we have suddenly grown rich without being ment, who literally fomented an agitation in order to create a ground prepared for so much wealth or fitted to properly handle it. He is afraid the nation will become a sort of political Coal Oil Johnny and wreck itself on the rock of eccentric extravagance. Secretary Shaw did not develop into an alarmist till the wind was let out of the tire of his Presidential aspirations. To him this was an evidence that the country was in danger of going to the demnition

BROKE!

Now I remember days gone by That never again shall be, When I trod the bridge of a battleship

Now I remember the gathered fleets, And the craftsman's pride I knew When the great ship circled and turned again As the far flags bade her do;

When the great gaunt bows swung dripping round As my word let her go, And my finger checked ten thousand horse At a touch, from fast to slow.

My mates must work the ringing guns, My mates must police the sea: From North Cape south to Sydney-side There's never a place for me.

So I must forget the hopes I had, And the dreams I dreamt of yore, Of the reeling swing of a deep-sea fight. Where the long black sea-guns roar.

For this is the law without excuse For all the Lords of the Sea, That each must hold his ship from harm. Whate r the odds may be;

And sin and error are all as one, No pardon may he gain For any struggle of warring needs Or stress of body and brain.

For the Deep-Sea Empire has its price; It is bought by blood and flame, By the risk of the guns and the risk of the sea And the risk of ruin and shame.

I may not hope to give my life, But a higher price I pay-The skill and toil of twenty years For the fault of half a day.

-London Spectator.

Ask your doctor about the wisdom of you keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house ready for colds, coughs, croup, bronchitis. If he says it's all right, then get a bottle of it at once. Why not show a little foresight in such matters? Early treatment, early cure.
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Piedmont Residents Snd Man Before Council Praying for Relief.

An immediate relief in the way of a wer in Cemetery creek is the cry of the Pledmont reseidents. Herman G. 💠 Walker appeared before the council hast night and prayed that the pipe line in their portion of the city be worked on before those on the sewers of other parts of Oakland. He claimed that it was not essential for Pledmont alone, but for the community, for the health of the hundreds of nunls that alone, but for the community, for the health of the hundreds of nupils that attend the Piedmont and Grant schools was in need of more sanitary conditions of their playgrounds, which practically border on the creek, where it is said fifth and disease of all kinds breeds. It was owing to this that, he said, the Grant school had closed, and that because the children had been that because the children had been stricken with diphtheria.

DISTRICT IS GROWING.

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Business houses and new tracts are being opened in the rapidly growing district, and the sewer system was not there equal to the demand.

When told that the council did not have the power to act in supplying the wants of Piedment, and that it devolved upon the board of public works, which had done all it could. Mr. Walker said: "We are the of having this matter referred to this and that committee, the board of public works, city engineer, etc. We don't want to be tossed from one to another all the time."

Mayor Mott had a word with the representative from Piedmont, showing the difficulty the authorities have had to contend with in the attempt to drain that residence district. Mayor Mott stated that the board of public works had been laboring for months to 60-tain a right of way for the sower system along Cemetery crock. P. J. Keller and several others had refused to crant such a right, and at last the city ier and several others had refused to grant such a right, and at last the city had filed a condemnation suit to obtain a passage through Keller's property at Spring street and Piedmont avenue. The suit was filed with the county clerk yesterday.

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"The city has had a petition circulating about Piedmont," said the mayor, "asking the residents to subscribe to one-half of the price of the disputed land, and the city would buy it, but they have made no effort on their part to grasp the idea, and make quick work of the reluctant land owners.

"City Engineer Turner has argued for hours with Keller, and the people have talked him nearly into consenting to self us the land, when his wife refused to sign the deed. He had talked favorably, but now he refuses to come to terms, so we have sought the Superior courts and will seek a right of way by a condemnation suit.

PLANS FOR SEWER WORK.

PLANS FOR SEWER WORK. "The board of works has drawn plans for the sower work, and all that can possibly be done on their part has been done for the assistance of Piedmont.

one for the assistance of Pledranat.
"Two years ago the people voted
down the question of issuing bonds to
build the sewer, but the present administration took the matter up, and was
doing its utmost to have the work

oning its utmost to have the work done."

Mr. Walker stated that the people have talked to Keller until they were blue in the face, and that they wanted the sewer the worst way, and were very appreciative for the kind assistance the city is doing for the dispatch of the work.

President Fitzgerald also declared that the council understood the situation, but could do nothing until the right of way for the desired sewer could be secured, and this declaration brought the discussion to a close.

HARRY THAW WILL, BE TRIED IN JANUARY |

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Flarry K. Thaw will be tried on January 21 on the charge of the murder of Stantord White, according to an order signed by Justice Newburger today.

The trial will be before Justice Fitzgerald.

FRIENDLY SCUFFLING WITH POCKET KNIFE

J . Hyland, a longshoreman residing at 419 Sixth screet, came near causing himself a severe wound as the result of a bit of friendly play with a fellow-workman. In his friendly scutfle he was out in the left breast with a pocket knife that made a wound an inch deep. The cut was dressed at the Emergency Hospital by Dr. Bell.

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KANSAS CITY SALOONS NOW CLOSE EARLY

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18.-The city ordinance providing for the closing of saloons between the hours of 1 and 5 saloons between the hours of 1 and v

a. m., passed by the upper house last
night, became a law towdhy when it
was signed by Mayor Beardsley. This
is in addition to the closing, under
State shatute, of all saloons on Sunday.

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See to it that no such sin of omission is charged up to you. There is ample time yet, but no more; you must get busy at once. We can help you---even to the last item on your list, no matter what its length. But we'll not go into a lot of details---there's no time to read them; activity has the first call on every minute.

An Index of * Gifts for Ladies

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BEADED BAGS

PURSES ---

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MUSIC BAGS LEATHER BELTS

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Whiskirooms—25c.
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Narrow Hat Brushes—6c.
Crescent Hat Brush—50c.
Paper Weights—50c.
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35c and to \$1.00.
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Ebony Cloth Brusnes—
\$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.95.

Hair Brushes—75c, \$1.00
and to \$3.00.

Military Brushes—90c,
\$1.35 to \$2.75 each.
Saive Jars—35c,
Buttonhooks—35c,
Letter Openers—35c.
Cutleules—25c.
Nail Buffers—40e, 50c.
Handle Hat Brushes—75c.

Bonnet Brushes, 75c. Narrow Hat Brushes— 75c, \$1,00. Pocket Combs—35c.

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Buttonhocks—65c, 75c. Nail Files-25c, 35c, 50c, Nall Files—25c, 35c, 56c, 56c.

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Military Brushes—\$2.00, \$2.25 ench.

Narrow Hat Brushes—75c. 75c. Mirrors, plain-\$1.25 to \$2.25.

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1.65.
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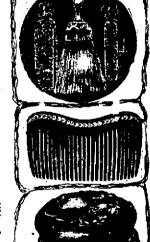
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435 Fourteenth St.

FANCY GUODS

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THE QUESTION AS TO THE VIOLENCE AGAINST THE JAPANESE IS MOST ADMIRABLY PUT * * BY SECRETARY METCALF, AND I HAVE NOTHING TO ADD TO THIS STATEMENT. I AM EN- *

GOVERNMENT IS READY TO ACT

Federal Aid to Be Given Little Brown Men, if It Is Advisable.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—President public school, situated on the south Roosevelt's special message on the side of Clay street, between Powell and Japanese situation in San Francisco. Accompanying Secretary Metcalife reaccompanying Secretary Metcalf's report, was sent to Congress today. The message and report follow:

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Inclose herewith for your information the final report made to me personally by Secretary, Metcaif on the studies of the Japanese in the studies of the Japanese in the studies of the Japanese in the studies of the Japanese children from the San Francisco schools, second, the boycotting of Japanese rescuturants, and, third acts of violence committed against the Japaneses.

The league claims a membership is composed almost engaged and the Japanese and the continuation of the league is as follows. The league of the second, the boycotting of Japanese children who attend school, to the testimony as to the brightness, cleanliness and good behavior of these Japanese children and the city of San Francisco. The league is as follows. The league is as follows the city of San Francisco attended to the brightness, cleanliness and good behavior of these Japanese children and the schools, and to the fact that, own the city of San Francisco attended to the school sand to the fact that, own the city of San Francisco attended to the school sand to the fact that, own the city of San Francisco attended to the school sand to the fact that, own the city of San Francisco attended to the school sand to the fact that, own the city of San Francisco attended the city of San Francisco attended to the school sand the city of San Francisco attended to the school sand the city of San Francisco attended to the school sand the school sand Japanese children them all to go to easily the school sand Japanese that the school sand the school sand the school sand Japanese that the school sand the school sand Japanese that the school sand Japanese that the school sand Japanese that the school sa

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lowing: In my previous report I said nothing The process leading up to the acas to the causes leading up to the ac-tion of the school board in passing the resolution of October 11, and the effect desiring to attend the public schools of that city. A report on this matter will now be made, therefore and after de-scribing the local public sentiment conregard to the Japanese, an account will be given, first, of the boycott maintained by the Cooks and Waiters Union of San Francisco against Japanese restaurants doing business in that city, and, second, of the several cases of assaylt or injury inflicted upon the assault or injury inflicted upon th persons or property of Japanese resi-

It seems that for several years the board of education of San Francisco had been considering the advisability of establishing separate schools for Chinese, Japanese and Korean chil-dren, and on May 6, 1905, past the fel-lowing resolution:

RESOLUTION OF BOARD.

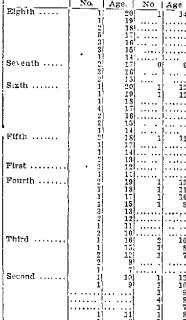
"Resolved, That the board of educa-tion is determined in its efforts to ef-fect the establishment of separate schools for Chinese and Japanese puplannois for Chinese and Japanese pupils, not only for the purpose of relieving the congection at present prevailing in our schools, but also for the higher end that our children should not be placed in any position where their youthful impressions may be affected. fected by association with pupils of

the Mongollan race."

And on October 11 the board past the following resolution

"Resolved, That in accordance with Article X, section 1662, of the school law of California, principals are hereby directed to send all Chinese, Japanese schools an two high schools were described by fire, and one high school directed to send all Chinese, Japanese schools an two high schools are de-or Korean children to the Oriental stroyed by fire, and one high school

The action of the board in the passage of the resolutions of May 6, 1905 and October 11, 1906, was undoubtedly largely influenced by the activity of the Japanese and Korean Exclusion



TIRELY CONFIDENT THAT, AS SECRETARY METCALF SAYS, THE OVERWHELMING SENTI- * MENT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IS FOR LAW AND ORDER AND FOR THE PROTECTION * OF THE JAPANESE IN THEIR PERSONS AND PROPERTY. BOTH THE CHIEF OF POLICE AND * THE ACTING MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO ASSURED SECRETARY METCALF THAT EVERY- * THING POSSIBLE WOULD BE DONE TO PROTECT THE JAPANESE IN THE CITY. I AUTHOR- * IZED AND DIRECTED SECRETARY METCALF TO STATE THAT IF THERE WAS FAILURE TO * PROTECT PERSONS AND PROPERTY, THEN THE ENTIRE POWER OF THE FEDERAL GOVERN- * MENT WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CONSTITUTION WOULD BE USED PROMPTLY AND VIG. * OROUSLY TO ENFORCE THE OBSERVANCE OF OUR TREATY, THE SUPREME LAW OF THE * * LAND, WHICH TREATY GUARANTEED TO JAPANESE RESIDENTS EVERYWHERE IN THE * UNION FULL AND PERFECT PROTECTION FOR THEIR PERSONS AND PROPERTY; AND TO * THIS END EVERYTHING IN MY POWER WOULD BE DONE, AND ALL THE FORCES OF THE * UNITED STATES, BOTH CIVIL AND MILITARY, WHICH I COULD LAWFULLY EMPLOY, WOULD * BE EMPLOYED. I CALL ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE CONCLUDING SENTENCE OF SEC. * * RETARY METCALF'S REPORT OF NOVEMBER 26, 1906.—Extract from President Roosevelt's note ac-* companying Secretary Metcalf's Report.

was destroyed by earthquake, leaving 45 schools. Since April 18 twenty-leges as children of other nations, but seven temporary structures have been erected, making the total number of school buildings at the present time 72. A map showing the location of the public schools in San Francisco attended by Japanese pupils up to the time the order of the board went into effect is herewith submitted, and marked "Exhibit B" (p. 17.. The portion of the map marked off with red ink indicates the burned section of San Francisco.

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The Oriental School, the school set apart for the Chinese, Japanese and Korean children, is in the burned section. There is only one Japanese student attending this school at the present time, and there are no Japanese children attending any of the other public schools. I visited the Oriental School in company with the Japanese consul and found it to compare favorably with many of the new temporary structures erected in the city. The course of instruction is eactly the same as at the other public schools, and competent teachers are assigned for duty in this school. Nearly all of the pupils attending this school have to be pupils attending this school have to be caused the English language.

CHILDREN CANNOT ATTEND.

| Japanese born | Native born | No. | Age | No. | Age | No. | Age | The femper and tone of the more conservative newspapers may better be illustrated by an epitome of their argument upon the public school question. That argument practically is as follows: The public schools of Califortion. That argument practically is as follows: The public schools of California are a State and not a Federal institution. The State has the power to abolish those schools entirely, and the Federal Government would have no right to lift its voice in protest. Upon the other hand, the State may extend the privileges of its schools to allow the privileges of its schools to alians appeared by perupon such terms as it, the State, may elect, and the Federal Government has no right to question its action in this regard. Primarily and essentially the well, from patronizing these restaupublic schools are designed for the education of its own citizens alone. The secretary, as also the business it would not for a moment, maintain largert of the Wallers' Union Local No. education of its own citizens alone. The secretary, realise the business It would not for a moment maintain agent, of the Wai'ers' Union, Local No. It is expensive institution to educate foreigners and aliens who would carry to their countries the fruits of such against Japanese restaurants had been education. Therefore, if it would be held that there was a discrimination operating in violation of the treaty entry meetings and by differoperating in violation of the treaty with Japan in the State's treatment of selves refrain, and to keep the public Teranges children or ever if a new or well from patroplying such restaurants. Japanese children, or even if a new treaty with Japan should be framed. Japanese children, or even if a new treaty with Japan should be framed, which would contain on behalf of Japanese subjects the "most favored-nation" clause, this could and would be met by the State, which would then exclude from the use of its public schools all alien children of every nationality and limit the rights of free education to children of its own citizens, for whom the system is primarily designed and maintained, and if the State should do this the Federal Government could not complain, since no treaty right could be violated when the children of all foreign nations.

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SITUATION IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

The feeling in the State is further intensified, especially in labor circles, by the report on the conditions in the Hawaiian Islands as contained in Pulletin 66 of the Bureau of Labor, Department of Commerce and Labor. The patiment of Commerce and Labor. The claim is made that whire labor has been almost entirely driven from the Hawaitan Islands, and that the Japanese are gradually forcing even the small white traders out of husiness.

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Many of the foremost educators in the State, on the other hand, are strongly opposed to the action of the strongly opposed to the action of the San Francisco Board of Education. Japanese are admitted to the University of California, an institution multing than those of the Mongolians, as institution multing than those of the Mongolians, the sity of California, an institution multing than those of the Mongolians. Secretary Yoell was instructed to communicate with all central labor bolles in this city, informing them of that the proposition to municate with all central labor bolles in this city, informing them of that the proposition to municate with all central labor bolles in this city, informing them of that the proposition to municate with all central labor bolles in this city, informing them of that the proposition to make the fact that among the patrons of Japanese children. I talked with a lapanese children attending the primary grades; that they wanted Japanese children attending the primary grades; that they wanted Japanese children now in the United state of affairs—apprizing them of the primary grades; that they wanted Japanese children attending the primary grades; that they wanted Japanese children now in the United state of the lapanese of the man to whom the money was for patronizing Japanese of the lapanese union, and that the proposition to make the proposition to make the proposition to make the primary grades; that they wanted labor municate with all central labor bolles in this city, informing them of that the proposition to make the primary grades and supposed by their lapanese conditions. Secretary Yoell was instructed to communicate with all central labor bolles in this city, informing them of that the facts were known inviting than those of the Mr. S. Imura, or exist to Mr. S. Imura, o

BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE RESTAURANTS AND ASSAULTS.

viewed on this subject disclamed any knowledge of any formal action being taken for the boycotting of these restaurants. They admitted, however, in San Francisco for a period of at least that there was a decided sentiment in three weeks. Pickets were stationed

given to Congress today.

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TO SEND PROTEST

"The executive board of the Japa-

mese and Korean Exclusion League at the meeting held Saturday evening listened to complaints that many wage-earners, laborers, and mechanics patronize Japanese restaurants, while cating houses conducted by white party are as asy of access and mere the purpose of declaring houses are asy of access and mere the purpose of declaring houses are asy of access and mere the purpose of declaring houses are as asy of access and mere the purpose of declaring the purpose of dec

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nese restaurants, and that that sent!- effort was made to prevent people from

that whenever a policeman appeared who was unfriendly to the boycotters the bovcotters left: that on one occasion when he asked the boycotters how long they interest of the boycott fley replied, "Until the end—until the Japaners give up their business, pack up their goods, and return to the place whence they came."

Mr. Sugihara also said that there

vas an agreement to pay the boycotters

AGREEMENT TO

URGES POLICE TO GIVE PROTECTION

Chief Dinan Promises to Do All in His Power to Prevent Further Attacks.

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It with street, were broken on October 17 or 18. Mr. Sugiyama stated that hence are all white people; that his customers were all white people; that

JAPANESE RESTAURANT KEEPLERS COROBORATE EACH OTHER.

S. Imura, proprietor of the White
Star restaurant, 596 Third street, corroborated the statements made by
George Sugihara and H. Sugiyama as
to the breaking of windows and assaulting of customers. Y. Kobayashi,
restaurant-keeper at 20 Ellis street,
stated that his restaurant was boycotted for three days only. I. Kawai, restaurant keeper at 1213 Folsom street,
stated that his restaurant was boycotted for twenty-one days. M. Shigeaws,
of 336 Third street, stated that his restaurant was boycotted for three weeks.
Y. Noda of 1905 Geary street, stated
that his restaurant was boycotted for
about a month. G. Nishi of 1625 O'Farrell street, stated that his restaurant
was boycotted for four days. R. Tamura, of 705 Larkin street, stated that
his restaurant was boycotted for two
days, and O. Matsumodo, of 1469 Ellis
street, stated that his resturant was
boycotted for two days.

These restaurant keepers were all
examined by me at the Japaness consulate in San Francisco. They all said
that they were not assaulted by the
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sulate in San Francisco. They all said that they were not assaulted by the shovcotters, but that the efforts of the boycotters were mainly directed toward preventing customers from entering their places of business. The restaurantkeeper who was struck with the stone was thrown at him, but that it was thrown for the purpose of smathing the windows and frightening his customers.

It appears that the Japanese restaurant-keepers of San Francisco have a union of their own, of which S. Imura is president. They made application, so they say, to the Cooks and Waiters' Union of San Francisco for admission to membership in that union, but their application was denied. After the boycott had been maintained for a few days the Japanese restaurant-keepers held a meeting for the purpose of discussing the boycott and of devising some way of stopping it. They discussed first the obtaining of an injunction, and appointed a committee. This committee visited the Japanese—American Association located in San Francisco, and asked the association to consult a lawyer. They were informed that a test case would cost \$500, and that if the test case failed it would cost each restaurant-keeper \$200 for Trancisco and asked the association to consult a lawyer. They were informed that a test case would cost \$500, and that if the test case failed it would cost each restaurant-keeper \$200 for each case tried.

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the officers were so stationed there were no disturbances or violations of the law.

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The chirl of police assured me that every effort would be made by him to protect the Japanese restaurants in San Francisco, and that all violators of the law would be promptly arrested and punished. The acting mayor of the law would be promptly arrested and punished.

and punished. The acting mayor of San Francisco also assured me that he would co-operate with the police department of the city and would see that everything possible was done to protect Japanese subjects and prevent violations of law

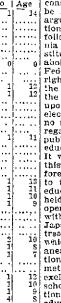
I am satisfied, from inquiries made by me and from statements made to me by the Japanese restaurant-keepers, that the throwing of stones and breaking of windows was not done by the men picketing the restaurants, but by young men and boys who had gathered in front of the restaurants as soon as the boyco t was instituted.

JAPANESE ARE OFTEN ASSAULTED.

EVIDENCE IN FULL.

S. Inats:: 121 Haight street. I am a student and a member of the Japanese T. M. C. A. On October 28, at 7:25 mm, I was attacked on the corner of Laguna and Haight streets by about eight young men. from 18 to 20 yearsof age; they rushed up behind me and struck me in the face and then rat away. Hooked around for a policeman but could not find one. I went to the Y. M. C. A. and was treated by the doctor there. I made compilator shout the On October 28, at 7:25 p

THE ORIENTAL SCHOOL, THE SCHOOL SET APART FOR THE CHINESE, JAPANESE AND KOREAN CHILDREN, IS IN * * THE BURNED SECTION. THERE IS ONLY ONE JAPANESE * * STUDENT ATTENDING THIS SCHOOL AT THE PRESENT * * TIME, AND THERE ARE NO JAPANESE CHILDREN ATTEND- * * ING ANY OF THE OTHER PUBLIC SCHOOLS. ! VISITED THE * * ORIENTAL SCHOOL IN COMPANY WITH THE JAPANESE CON- * * BUL AND FOUND IT TO COMPARE FAVORABLE WITH MANY * * OF THE NEW TEMPORARY STRUCTURES ERECTED IN THE * * CITY. THE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION IS EXACTLY THE * * SAME AS AT THE OTHER PUBLIC SCHOOLS, AND COMPE- * # TENT TEACHERS ARE ASSIGNED FOR DUTY IN THIS # * SCHOOL. NEARLY ALL OF THE PUPILS ATTENDING THIS # * SCHOOL HAVE TO BE TAUGHT THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE- * Extrast from Secretary Metealf's report.



********** MANY OF THE FOREMOST EDUCATORS IN THE STATE * ON THE OTHER HAND, ARE STRONGLY OPPOSED TO THE * ACTION OF THE SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF EDUCATION. * JAPANESE ARE ADMITTED TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR. * NIA. AN INSTITUTION MAINTAINED AND SUPPORTED BY THE * STATE. THEY ARE ALSO ADMITTED TO, AND GLADLY WEL- * COMED AT, STANFORD UNIVERSITY. SAN FRANCISCO, SO FAR * AS KNOWN, IS THE ONLY CITY WHICH HAS DISCRIMINATED + AGAINST JAPANESE CHILDREN, I TALKED WITH A NUMBER * OF PROMINENT LABOR MEN AND THEY ALL SAID THAT * THEY HAD NO OBJECTION TO JAPANESE CHILDREN ATTEND. * ING THE PRIMARY GRADES; THAT THEY WANTED JAPANESE * CHILDREN NOW IN THE UNITED STATES TO HAVE THE * SAME SCHOOL PRIVILEGES AS CHILDREN OF OTHER NA. * TIONS, BUT THAT THEY WERE UNALTERABLY OPPOSED TO # JAPANESE YOUNG MEN ATTENDING THE PRIMARY GRADES.- * Extract from Secretary Metcalf's report.

UPON THE JAPANESE SITUATION

INFORMATION ON ASSAULTS MADE

Data Is Furnished by the Various Ones Who Claim to Have Been Victims.

three people over, so he took me to is still without electrical connections. the police court, where I was dismissed. This finished the case. I was a laundryman. On September 12, released on ball, as I had been arrest- 1906, as I was on my route delivering.

this to anyone.

R. Koba, 1274 Parrell street. I am secretary of the Japanese association of San Francisc. On August 16, 1906, at 9 p. m., as J was walking up Post street and hol turned into Laguna street, three urknown men jumped out of the darkres of Cedar avenue and hit me on the neck from behind two or three times I stopt, and started to fight them blok. One of them tried to hit me in the face, but mist; then one of their drow a revolver and threatened is. Just at this time some friends of line came along, and the three men an away. I reported this attack to the chief of police next morning, of he told me that he was very sorry-ind wound try his best hereafter to priect the Japanese

Y. Shiphara, corner Eleventh avenue and illion street. I work in a saloon. Of September 15, 1906, at 10 p. m., on fitter street, near Webster,

loon. Of September 16, 1996, at 16 pt., on filter street, near Webster, three nut. ranging from 26 to 30 years of age grabbed me and knocked me down, fid then ran away. I was not badiy art, so went home and went to bed. I did not make any complaint the any complaint to anyone.

badly hrt. so well to the complaint bad. did not make any complaint about his matter to anyone.

N. A v. 115 Church street. I have a fulture store. On October 20, 1908At 7 o'clock p. m. on Page street, betyen Stener and Pierce streets, as I w's delivering goods to my customers; two young men, about 17 or 18 yes of age, knocked the merchandise out of my hands and slapped my face. I pok no action, and did not report it case to the police.

In October 30 I applied to Weidenal & Gostinger, electrical workers, I Church street, to make electrical binections at my store. On Novemers 3 the manager of the establishment stry refused, saying that he was a

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Riceman came along at this time, and, wise he said he would be fined \$50 by the people told him that I knocked the league. On this account my store

I. Takayama, 1401 Scott street. I am

the police court, where I was dismissed. This finished the case. I was released on ball, as I had been arrested for disturbing the peace.

I. Recia, 1998 Geary street. I have a fruit store. About a month agood to be a subject of the store in the store of the street. The store is the store in the store of the store in the store. On September 2, 1906, down in the wholesate distinct I do not know the name of the street, is about three by four inches, where I was driving my wagon some men started to throw fruit at me, then pleces of brick, intiling my back. The reins of my jig got loose, and I was obliged to stop and got down to the fight of the store, and gave me a black eye. I made complaint about this to the Japanese association. The store was some one threw a stone into the store, which hit my wife on the bands. My clerk, S. Ichisnita, after them and asked them what they were doing. Whereupon some one threw a stone into the store, which hit my wife on the store with the store with the store with the store s

restainant and stoke the wither they then pulled down my sign and ran away with it. I made compilate about this to the Japanese association.

Y. Sasaki, 121 Halght street. I am a member of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. and a student. On August 8 or 9, at 4 p. m., at the corner of Steiner and Suiter streets, I was attacked by about ten young men, ranging from 16 to 20 years of ago, who were playing bae-ball. They called me bid names, and when I paid no attention to them they there the biseball at me, but mist me. They then ran after me and beat me over the head and on the face, causing my nose to bleed and stunning me, there is no official complaint of this to any one.

Y. Fujita, 121 Haight street, I am a student and a member of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. On August 18, 1906, at 18 or Very and a stunning men, ranging from 18 to 22 years of age, threw stones at me, but mist me. They then ran after me and beat me on the head, knocking men, ranging from 18 to 22 years of age, threw stones at me, but mist me. They then ran after me and beat me on the head, knocking men, ranging from 18 to 22 years of age, threw stones at me, but mist me. They then ran after me and beat me on the head, knocking men, ranging from 18 to 22 years of age, threw stones at me, but mist me. They then ran after me and beat me on the head, knocking men, tanging from 18 to 22 years of age, attreed to the police-man's number, but he old me that he young fellows saw this they ran away. I med a policeman and complained to they never an address, but as the young men, about 18 years of age, stuck a big stick, about 6 or y feet long, between my legs and lifted me up, throwing ine on my feet they again assaulted mo, the young men, about 18 years of age, stuck a big stick, about 6 or y feet long, between my legs and lifted me up, throwing ine on young the proposed of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. On September 6, 1996, at 11:30 a m. They then the police men to the police with the police department deveral times, but to no avail. On the misting to my long the polic

deposited at the police station. I gave it up. I reported the matter to the police. When the case came up for trait the youngster was dismissed on the plea of insutticiency of evidence.

Dr. S. Hashimoto, 1815 Gough street.

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I am a physician Toward the end of August, as I was on my way to visit a patient, in a great hurry, I was surrounded, on Castro street near Market, by a group of boys, ranging in years from 15 to 25. The number was soon increased to fifty. Seeing the situation was hopeless I ran with all my might. I was struck on the lee hy a might. I was struck on the leg by a flying missde and my valise was injured. I did not report the case to the

I. Ikuda, 1608 Geary street. I am a clerk in a Japanese store. On Novem-ber 2, 1906, as I was driving my wagon on Davis street, between Vallejo and on Davis street, between Vallejo and Broadway, five or six laborers, apparently over 28 years old, appeared from the baggage curs and threw potatoes and egg plants at me and my horse. Soon they began throwing pieces of brick, and I was forced to turn back a block or so. Since September 8 such incidents occurred the times. None of these central real respectations these events were reported to the po-lice because it would be of no avail. NO POLICE IN NEIGHBORHOOD.

/ These attacks, so I am Informed, with but one exception were made when no policeman was in the immediate neighborhood. Most of them were made by boys and young men; many of them were victous in character, and

ny store. On November ter of the establishment saying that he was a Japanese and Korean are and could not work ostablishment, other-

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Yano Omawa ... Agi Tachimi.

AS TO THE FIRST MATTER, I CALL YOUR ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE VERY SMALL * * NUMBER OF JAPANESE CHILDREN WHO ATTEND SCHOOL, TO THE TESTIMONY AS TO THE * * BRIGHTNESS, CLEANLINESS AND GOOD BEHAVIOR OF THESE JAPANESE CHILDREN IN THE * SCHOOLS, AND TO THE FACT THAT, OWING TO THEIR BEING SCATTERED THROUGHOUT * * SIBLE OF FULFILLMENT AND MEANS THAT THEY CANNOT HAVE SCHOOL FACILITIES. LET * ME POINT OUT FURTHER THAT THERE WOULD BE NO OBJECTION WHATEVER TO EX-CLUDING FROM THE SCHOOLS ANY JAPANESE ON THE SCORE OF AGE. IT IS OBVIOUSLY + NOT DESIRABLE THAT YOUNG MEN SHOULD GO TO SCHOOL WITH CHILDREN. THE ONLY * GOVERNMENT HAS ALREADY DIRECTED THAT SUIT BE BROUGHT TO TEST THE CONSTITU. * * TIGNALITY OF THE ACT IN QUESTION; BUT MY EARNEST HOPE IS THAT SUCH SUIT WILL ★ NOT BE NECESSARY, AND THAT AS A MATTER OF COMITY THE CITIZENS OF SAN FRAN- ★ ★ CISCO WILL REFUSE TO DEPRIVE THESE YOUNG JAPANESE CHILDREN OF EDUCATION AND ★ * PERMIT THEM TO GO TO THE SCHOOLS.—Extract from President Roosevelt's note

graphy, sent to San Francisco by the Japanese Government to study the gapanese Government to study the causes and effects of the earthquake, was stoned by hoodlums in the streets of San Francisco. Prof. T. Nakamura, professor of architecture in the Imperial University of Tokyo, was also stoned in the streets of San Francisco. perial University of Tokyo, was also stoned in the streets of San Francisco, by young toughs and hoodlums. Doctor Omori was also assaulted when visiting Eureka, Cal. Neither of these eminent gentlemen made formal complaint of these assaults, and wisht that no official recognition be taken of them. I attach hereto copy of letter of Professor Davidson, calling the attention of the press of San Francisco to these assaults, as also copies of letters of the postmaster of San Francisco, the mayor of the Strte, and the mayor of Eureka, expressing their great legret for these assaults and apologizing that they should have been made.

ASSAULTS ON

JAPS CONDEMNED

I know that these assaults upon the Japanese are universally condemned by all good citizens of Culifornia Francisco ward Oakland have been terrorized by numerous munders, assaults and rouberles, both at day and night. The police have been powerless. The assaults upon the Japanese, however, were not provided their property.

The chief of police of the city assured me that everything possible would be done to protect the Japanese subjects in San Francisco, as also the acting mayor of the city assured me that everything possible would be done to protect the Japanese be at once reported to the chief of police.

I imprest very strongly upon the acting mayor of the city, as also upon the chief of police, the gravity of the city and person, you lookt to them to see that all Japanese subjects resident in San Francisco were afforded the full mreterion guaranteed to them by urrection guaranteed to the by urrection guaranteed to the body of the city with Japan. I also informed the professor of their duty, then the professor of their duty, then the professor of the city with Jap

While the sentiment of the State of California, as manifested by the public utterances of the Japanese and Kortan Exclusion League, by articles in many of the leading newspapers in the State, by declarations of the political parties in their platforms, and by the passage of a joint resolution by the State legislature on March 7, 1905, is in favor of the exclusion of Japanese cooles, yet the overwhelming sentiment in the State is for law and order and for the protection of Japanese in their persons and their property.

WILL GET PROTECTION.

★ FORT WOULD BE MADE BY HIM TO PROTECT THE JAPANESE ★ RESTAURANTS IN SAN FRANCISCO, AND THAT ALL VIOLAT- * * ORS OF THE LAW WOULD BE PROMPTLY ARRESTED AND * ★ PUNISHED. THE ACTING MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO ALSO ★ * ASSURED ME THAT HE WOULD CO-OPERATE WITH THE PO-★ LICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY AND WOULD SEE THAT ★ ★ EVERYTHING POSSIBLE WAS DONE TO PROTECT JAPANESE ★ * SUBJECTS AND PREVENT VIOLATIONS OF LAW .-- Extract from * * Secretary Metcalf's report.

made, in my judgment, with a view of robbery, but rather from a feeling of racial hostility, stirred up possibly by newspaper accounts of meetings that have been held at different times from the United States.

The police records of San Francisco show that between May 6, 1906, and November 5, 1906, 200 cases of assuult ranging from simple assaults of assaults with deadly weapons and assaults with deadly weapons and assaults with murderous intent, were reported to the police of San Francisco. Of the number so reported, seven were for assaults committed by Japanese, and two complaints were made against Japanese for disturbing the peace. The Japanese for disturbing the peace. The Japanese population in San Francisco today is estimated to be between 325,000 and 350,000.

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of our treaty obligations, every consideration prompted by fifty years or more of close friendship with the Empire of Japan, would unite in demanding, it seems to me, of the United States Government and all its people, the fullest protection and the highest consideration for the subjects of Japan.

*Respectfully submitted.

V. H. Metcalf.

RESUME OF JAPANESE CHILDREN

	RESUME OF JAPANESE CHILDREN	people rest with the people of America	Any important question which con- ceins our welfare should be settled by
n	ATTENDING THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF SAN FRANCISCO.	in the hone of fair adjustment of the	public opinion. The Apinion of as in-
1c		present complication, yet the people;	dividual or smail minority should have
o o	Number of schools they attended 23	of Japan are at the climax of indigna-	no weight in settling serious affairs.
υ. Ι	Number of pupils at—	tion. We believe it is not time for us	
ii	6 years old	to take any revenging measures, but	The school question and the boycott of Japanese restaurants in San Francisco
ď	7 years old	we must defend ourselves against the insolence of excluding our children	would seem to a casual observer to be
e	8 years old 9 ;	from the public schools in San Fran-	of a trivial nature, affecting only a small portion of our people in San Francisco;
į	9 years old 3	siece. The question may be well set-I	but one will soon realize that the ques-
ıe.	10 years old	tled by referring the matter of perti-	tions at issue are great problems of national importance when he considers
n	11 years old	pent opinions of the leading publicists	national importance when he considers
۲.	12 years old	of the world.	its causes, the motives, and the effects upon our future development at home
ĭ	13 years old	To be candid in the matter, we con-	and abroad. Any unnecessary delay
у	14 years old	fidently expected that in reply to the	would inevitably tend to aggravate the
44	16 years old	protest of our Imperial Majesty's con-	situation. It is needless to repeat here how long
71	17 years old 12	sul in re separate school, the San	we have been suffering under such un-
11	18 years old 6	Francisco board of education would render a solution that is, in the main.	rust treatment and unfair discrimination
11	19 years old 4	satisfactory to us. Granting that the	at the hands of public officials as well as
ď	20 years old	members of the board have neither	of private individuals in San Francisco. Our occupations are hampered, our
10	Number of pupils at-	the intellectual nor moral capacity to	residences are assailed, our lives and
30	First grade 7	eroun the straight-formed Wherefores!	property upprofected, the dignity of our
ie	Second grade 10	of the consul's protest, we neverthe-	Empire impaired, international comity toward our En pire ignored. Can we.
ıe	Third grade 12	less, though it was not unreasonable	toward our En pire ignored. Can we,
	Fourth grade16	in us to hope that in view of the over-	under such conditions, claim we are the subjects of Japan, with which the Unit-
7	Fifth grade	whelming public opinion in Japan, in]	ed States is on the most cordial terms?
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r	Number of pupils born in—	tions, in view of the underjuted status	tions, after the termole experiences of
	Japan 68	of our empire in the family of the great	out murmuring but incessant persecu- tions, after the terrible experiences of the earthquake, have placed us in the last extremities of endurance. If ever
7	United States	powers—of all of which the board is suposed to have some knowledge—the	Trete was a time when partence ceased
ť	Number of—	board would favor us at least with a	to be a virtue, this certainly is that
	Gitls 28	formality of reconsideration. And what	time. Under such circumstances we should
•	Boys 65	manner of answer did we receive?	not depend on our consul or on the Jap-
•	EXHIBIT C.	Not only did they fall to give us a	anese Association of America alone, but
-	(Translation—From the Japanese	shadow of satisfaction, but, relying	we, Japanese residents of California, should stand together and take concert-
	American of October 31, 1906.)	upon the ambiguous provision of the	ed action against the most unfustifiable
*	Honorable Secretary of the Depart- ment of Commerce and Labor is to ar-	political code, they most insolently ig-	treatment at the hands of the un-
ť	rive here early this morning, and we	nored the legitimate protestations of	scrupulous elements in California. As
*	chose this occasion as the best op-	our imperial consul. And from the broadsides of the local yellow journal-	la first step ict us nave a general mass
*	portunity to express our hearty wel-	ism it would seem that our national	meeting of our colony in order to shape public oninion among us.
۲	come and satisfaction.	rrestige is daily dwindling away.	Then let us proceed to inform our government, as well as the people at
_	It is indeed to be regretted that the	The calamity of the poor little crea-	government, as well as the people at
n-	historic relation of the two nations,	tures may be borne; the disgrace of	home, of the exact situation. At the
1-	sealed and stamped with such un-	Japanese residents in American may	minded citizens of the United States
13.	tarnished friendship and brotherhood	be endured: but—but let none on earth	same time let us appear to the spoor- minded citizens of the United States and, first of all, to the Chief Executive of the United States, the undaunted friend of the oppressed and suffering.
сe	amounting, as we may safely assume, to virtual alliance, is now imperilled	or in heaven triffe with the honor of	of the United States, the undaunted
u -	by the short-sighted actions of the	our beloved Empire; let none with im- punity treat slightingly our national	The proposed mass meeting should be
d,	political demagorues whose eves can	dignity—the indispensable foundation	as representative in character as pos-
ņt	never see anything but the attainment	of our national existences.	sitle, and every corner of California
lу		The school question of San Francis-	should be equal to the occasion. Let
he	of ignorate laborers. Among count-	co may seem to some a matter of in-	every delegate pour out his heart's con- tents without : hirk or reservation.
_	less measures of injustice and preju-	significance: but viewed in the light of	tenta without white of reservations
	dice the question of separate schools is	a nation's dignity it is a question of	GREETINGS TO
an		most far-reaching consequences. Tipon	SECRETARY METCALF.
he	1.	it depends our country's status in the	SECRETARI METCALE.
a-	1	estimation of the world; upon it ce-	The Honorable Secretary Meicalf. of
to	clusion of Japanese from the only	pends the very existence of our Em-	the Department of Commerce and Labor.
	wholesome means of assimilating	pire. Patriotism demands the maintenance	will arrive here tomorrow. We greet
	themselves to American life. Japanese	of our dignity pure and unassailed.	him with great honor. We consider his
		And every loyal Japanese must aver	coming to San Francisco as a favor ex-
rá	in this country want to adopt Ameri- ican life in its best and most real spirit,	himself presently with the weapon of	United States We hope that the op-

POLICE POWER NOT SUFFICIENT.

If, therefore the police power of San
Francisco is 10' sufficient to meet the situation and guard and protect Japannese residents in San Francisco, to whom under our treaty with Japan we guarantee 'full and perfect protection for their persons and property," then, it seems to me, it is clearly the of the Federal Gowsiuch process.

possible form of danger, is indeed an impossible task even for the strongest adult. But suppose they do it, what benefit can they attain by attending a school such as now actually provided by the board of education? We do not enter into a detailed daggraphic. enter into a detailed description, as the facts talk louder than the voice. Thirdly, the measure constitutes a gross violation of the treaty rights. It is discrimination and injustice, indignity and disgrace in every sense and applications.

know well that such is not the general mire! By immates of insane asylums sentiment of the American people. We still trust the United States as our most confidential ally. And this, our belief, hus been simply proved by the steps and measures taken by the president, to whom our respect and reverdent, to whom our respect and reverdence can never be sufficiently exprest.

The secretary, in his personality, is the type of the secretary and in the secretary in his personality, is not seen and timbs immates and timbs imparite. By immates of insane asylums that had escaped the notice of the state as our guards? No! by organized mobs most confidential ally. And this, our its least that had escaped the notice of the state as our guards? No! No! by organized mobs invalidation in the second that had escaped the notice of the state as our guards? No! by organized mobs invalidation in the second that had escaped the notice of the state as our guards? No! by organized mobs most confidential ally. And this, our its least that had escaped the notice of the guards? No! by organized mobs invalidation in the second that had escaped the notice of the guards? No! by organized mobs invalidation in the second that had escaped the notice of the guards? No! by organized mobs invalidation in the second that had escaped the notice of the guards? No! by organized mobs invalidation in the second that had escaped the notice of the second that had escaped the noti The secretary, in his personality, is the type of the true Californian and the type of the true Californian and of the true American. His knowledge of the real conditions of the State can never be disputed. Now he comes here with the heavy task of investigating the real grounds of the present controversy. We trust him to find a successful solution of the impending difficulties. The Inventor colony here cessful solution of the impending dif-ficulties. The Japanese colony bere, under the prejudice of the public au-thorities, is utterly powerless to redress its own grievances. We rely on the sense of justice and reasons inspired by the highest sense of humanity. Our hope of salvation and for the destiny

of the entire Japanese colony here in California hinges upon the way in which this controversy is settled. (From the Soko Shimbun.) LET THE WORLD KNOW OF IT.

In or ler to have a fair judgment con cerning the segregation of the Japa-ners children from the public schools in San Francisco, it is better to let al the nations know the situation of the Japanese on the Pacific Coast. We know there are people who believe that we are entitled to enjoy equal rights on account of being Japanese. But we feel assured that the majority of people whose winds are contempted. whose minds are contaminated with trickery and falsehood would de-cline to listen to such selfish confidence in a superiority which results to their own advantage. We protest against the line of arguments used and de-nunciations made by labor oraters who

CONDITION OF SCHOOLS GOOD

What State Educators Have to Say on Subject of Class Segregation.

The people of Japan, living under their gentle government, can not allow the people of San Francisco to discriminate against innocent school children on the pretext of racial difference. It is the foundation of our civilization and of our ideals to enjoy the best liberty of equal rights. We can not keep the mass of the people of Japan in dense ignorance of the prevailing situation, nor oppress the little innocent creatures with such unbearable burdens. The telegrams from our foreign office are significant, in that the nation, as a whole, is deeply interested in the matter of the treatment received in the hands of the educational authority in San Francisco.

Altho the hearts and wishes of our people rest with the people of America in the hope of fair adjustment of the present complication, yet the people of Japan are at the climax of indignapresent complication, yet the people of Japan are at the climax of indigna-tion. We believe it is not time for us

What manner of meeting is this, that is held in the midst of mountainous ashes, fanned by the vernal breezes that threaten to devour the wasted as that threaten to devour the wasted as lands of the Golden Gate? It is the beautiful of 76,000 dauntiess heroes It that hall from the blessed land of Yadig-mate burning with the fire of indignation and clamoring for instant retalla-

spirit.

The movement is, however, local. It is an intrigue of the corrupt politicians, who have stirred up the innocent ignorant masses to sentimental agitation for the simple purpose of using them as political tools. We know well that such is not the general sentiment of the American people. We that had escaped the notice of the

lookt; property right may be invaded with impunity; but when national dignity is called to question the sword of Masamune is unsheathed for action!

Dulce est pro patria mori!

Masamune is unsheathed for action!

Dulce est pro patria mor!!

RETALIATION.

The saparate school and restaurant questions are certainly examples of fiagrant violation of the treaty of 1894.

The State authorities having taken no adequate measures to suppress such wrongdoing, they must certainly bear the responsibility, and may, so far as we are concerned, be deemed as wrongdoers themselves. What are we to do under the circumstances?

One of the home newspapers is reported to advocate immediate reltailiation against America and American goods. Would such procedure be a wise one? It is true that our military (Continued on Fage 12.)

ndeavor to draw a clear-cut distinc- and naval forces are able to cope with tion implying that the Japanese physi- any adversary on the Pacific today. cally and mentally are inferior to white But we must even keep in mind that people.

The people of Japan, living under their gentle government, can not allow the people of San Francisco to the people

Any important question which con-cerns our welfare should be settled by public opinion. The opinion of an in-dividual or small minority should have no weight in settling serious affairs.

Francisco is not sufficient to meet the situation and guard and protect Japanese residents in Sin Francisco. To whom under our treaty with Japan we guarantee 'Itili and perfect protection for their persons and property," then, it seems to me, it is clearly the day of the Federal Government to afford such protection All considerations.

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centy oven expensed from ine public schools. Finally, we desire to express our solicitude for his health during his long journey. The friendly relations which existed between the United States and Japan ever since Commodore Perry's first visit to our native country are so brotheely, and sincere that they are generally accepted by the whole world as an unwritten alliance between the two nations. We are always proud of this fact, but to our great rearest the local nuthorities of the city of San Francisco, in order to court favor with the Union Labor party, has taken hasty action against a people of a friendly nation. We believe that there are many reasons which support the objection of having separate schools for our children. Among them the following are the most important which will attract serious consideration:

First. The separate school will greative deter the Americanization of our children. Amedicans, as a nation, are apeople composed of all the nationalities of the world, and the Japanese, too, since they have come to live on the Americanized under the influence of American soil, will be and should be American civilization. Furthermore, the Japanese children who are involved in the present question are mostly American and surveys, and therefore are destined to be first-class citizens of the United States at maturity. Should the authorities refuse to educate these children under the principle of Americanization, it will surly bring deployable results to the very foundation of the nation.

THE PRESS OF SAN FRANCISCO PRETTY GENERALLY UP. # HOLDS THE ACTION OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. OF # * THE ATTITUDE OF THE MORE VIOLENT AND RADICAL & * NEWSPAPERS IT IS UNNECESSARY TO SPEAK FURTHER # * THAN TO SAY THAT THEIR TONE IS THE USUAL TONE OF & * HOSTILITY TO "MONGOL HORDES," AND THE SURDEN OF * * THEIR CLAIM IS THAT JAPANESE ARE NO BETTER THAN # # CHINESE, AND THAT THE SAME REASONS WHICH DIGTAT. # # ED THE EXCLUSION OF THE CHINESE CALL FOR THE EX. * CLUSION OF THE JAPANESE AS WELL-Extract from Ban Metcalf's report.

I KNOW THAT THESE ASSAULTS UPON THE JAPANESE * ARE UNIVERSALLY CONDEMNED BY ALL GOOD CITIZENS OF * CALIFORNIA. FOR MONTHS THE CITIZENS OF SAN FRAN- * CISCO AND OAKLAND HAVE BEEN TERRORIZED BY NUMER- * * OUS MURDERS, ASSAULTS, AND ROBBERIES, BOTH AT DAY * AND NIGHT. THE POLICE HAVE BEEN POWERLESS. THE * ASSAULTS UPON THE JAPANESE, HOWEVER, WERE NOT * MADE, IN MY JUDGMENT, WITH A VIEW OF ROBBERY, BUT * RATHER FROM A FEELING OF RACIAL HOSTILITY, STIRRED + UP POSSIBLY BY NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS OF MEETINGS THAT * HAVE BEEN HELD AT DIFFERENT TIMES RELATIVE TO THE * EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE FROM THE UNITED STATES .-- Extract from Secretary Metcalf's Report.



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TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT ALL OVER SALOON LICENSE

Much Time Is Spent Discussing the Why for of Granting Permit to Sell Liquor.

All sorts of pulls were tugged away at in the hot discussion of the city fathers last evening over allowing Joseph Cook, of 611 East Twelfth street to withdraw his application for a liquor license. When Councilman Altaken, from the Seventh ward, in which the proposed saloon was to be located, wished to have a clause made in the AT ELEVENTH HOUR. saloon in this city."

AT ELEVENTH HOUR.

Fillot arose and stated: "Would it be fell, and would you like it, Mr. Donaldson if a letter like that fust read was brought, on at the eleventh hour, charging you with a crime, that of resisting an officer, which the letter calls form Do you think it fair?" [Donaldson's answer of "Yes."] "It is attacking the mun's character and how are we to know but what that letter is unfounded and uncalled for?"

TURNED DOWN BY DOZEN wished to have a clause made in the resolution that allowed Cook to withdraw his application, that would make it impossible for him to file another application within a year, Councilman Elliot made a lively talk.

WITHDRAW APPLICATION.

When the matter of applications for illeenses was called all ears were alert for the name of Cook, for the lobby was nearly filled with reseidents from the cook, and the cook of the cook East Oakland, who reside near the proposed liquor shop of Cook.

posed liquor shop of Cook.

Knowing that a protest was awaiting the petition, when the last matter was called, Attorney Harry Pulcifer made a few remarks, withdrawing the petition because of the opposition. He said that Mr. Cook wished to yield to the public sentiment in that neighborhood, and that with the kind permission of the council, the application would be withdrawn.

Councilman Altken arose and said

Councilman Aitken arose and said Councilman Altken arose and said he wished to make a motion to the effect that it would be impossible for Cook to apply for a liquor license within the next year. He said the applicant was undt for a permit to handle my of the liquor trade and that the resort was objectionable to the surrounding community.

WANTS FAIR PLAY.

Editot from the Second sprang to his feet and made a strong talk for fair play and a square deal, which he claimed was not being given Cook.

"I never saw an applicant hounded so as this man Cook is being treated," exclaimed the councilman. "I am not in favor of saloons under all conditions, but when I see a protest, why I vote against them, but in this case I think a great injustice has been done Cook. I do not care to have any saloon in the Seventh ward against WANTS FAIR PLAY, uone Cook, 1 qui not care to maye any salloon in 'the Seventh ward against the wishes of the people, but something is out of the way here, and I believe the protestants do not thoroughly realize Mr. Cook's situation. I like to use the Golden Rule to a certain extent. The protestance of the cook was distinct the cook of the cook

aem to do unto you." SOME THINK IT A CINCH. "Some saloonmen," continued the ouncilman, "think they can come to his body and secure a license at the nap of the finger, while others believe

ent. 'Do unto others as you would like

tey are being persecuted. REASONS FOR REVOKING.

"I believe we revoked Cook's licens: on specific acts of injustice at the time of the earthquake when he became drunk on his own liquor. He was man enough to own up to it, and came before us and acknowledged his acts.

"Cook waited for his license. People don't know him and he has been used for a political point, aliken has made charges against Cook that have not been proven. If the people do not want the saloon, why I shall not vote for it. If Altken would vote with the others on saloon matters in our wards, and not use his energies for his own territory, why he could probably exerritory, why he could probably ex est some help.

AFTER EARTHQUAKE.

"When we thought it were necessary to close the saloons after the worthquake, where was the councilman from the Seventh? No. Mr. Altaken was lacking. He would not stand with the rest and close the saloons.

i) hand-to-hand steps to get a liquor day, cense. He said: "A man should be license. He said: "A man should be able to come up here and get a square deal. He should not be aided or knocked down by some political power, friendly or otherwise. If a man is your enemy or friend at the polis, the City Connell is not the place to curry on the battle.

"I further state that I believe an injustice is being done. I welcome protestants, but I am sorry to see that there is sentiment here to rule Cook out for another year.

COOK NOT A CRIMINAL.

COOK NOT A CRIMINAL. "The man is not a criminal. Now let's hound him no further. Allow him to withdraw his application, but if he wants, let him file it any time again and not be restrained from entering it within a year.

DONALDSON EXPRESSES HIM-SELF.

Councilman Donaldson, also a resident of the Seventh ward, hurled a sensational charge against Elliot. "Elliot is going out of his way to oost the saloonmen," hotly claimed he speaker.

BARTENDER USED VIOLENCE. The gentleman from East Oakland The gentleman from East Oakland asked that the clerk read the following letter which is self-explanatory in the behalf of the Cook opposition:
"Oakland, Cal., Dec. 17, 1906—To the ine City Council of Oakland, Gentlemen: I regret very much that I cannot attend the meeting of the Board this evening when the application for a license to Mr. Cook comes up for final action. I have signed the petition against Mr. Cook's application for the reason that at the close of last year I witnessed, in front of his place, a scene that satisfies me that it would be had policy to allow Mr. Cook to carry on the business of a saloon. At that time, a man under the influence of liquor was thrown out of his saloon on the sidewalk with great violence. Not satisfied with that, his bartender, who was in the same state, pummeled the poor fellow. Several of the bystanders, with myself, took the poor brute away from him. A special of the target was a resent interfered with isked that the clerk read the follow standers, with myself, took the poor brute away from him. A special officer who was present interfered with the barkeeper and kept him from doing further violence. Mr. Cook's barkeeper went into his salbon and got a pistol and a club and threatened the officer, with vile language, to take his life if he entered his salbon. This can be further substantiated by Mr. Miller, who keeps a fruit stand in the same block.

who keeps a first base in the same block.

"It is a common report that Mr. Cook is often in a state of drunkenness. Mr. Cook's saloon is not a necessity in the Seventh Ward, as we have a sufficient number to meet all requirements and against the good morals and good reputation of our residents in our werds. "For this reason, I earnestly protest against the granting of the license to Mr. Cook to sell liquor. I have nothing against him, but think that he can make more money at some other business than against good morals.

"C. E. KINARD."

MIGHT SLIP THROUGH.

"Could it not be possible for an ap-

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CROWD LEAVES. The seats of the council chamber were well filled with interested parties over this fight, so when the matter was settled they filled out, and back to East Oakland, knowing that the objectionable salonakeper could not open up in their midst at present anyway.

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plication for a liquor license, and it was SHAH IS AT almost unanimously granted. POINT OF DEATH

ST. PETEREBURG. Dec. 18.—Dispatches received here from Teheran today say, that the Shah is at the point of death. The accession of his successor. Prince Alimirza, is expected to pass off quietly and without opposition. Great Britain and Russia are aiming in concert in this connection.

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TURNED DOWN BY DOZEN.

Mr. Aither found the floor and told a little of his record on the saloon issue.

I have turned down dozens of saloons, said the city father, much humiliated at the attack having been made upon him by his fellow councilman. "I never voted for a saloon that had a straw of protest against it. I will never voted for a saloon that had a straw of protest against it. I will never voted for a saloon that had a straw of protest against it. I will never voted for a saloon that had a straw of protest against it. I will never voted for a saloon that had a straw of the granting of a liquor license to a man that has a back door with a big sign advertising his beer and and inviting women and children to enter and partake of the intoxicaling refreshments. Ellifot, you don't know the man. The man has a bad character charged against him and it was shown when the license was taken away from him.

"Somebody." continued the late speakter, "has approached you and given this man a send-off to you. You have been insisted. There are no politics in this affair. Nothing of the kind was ever mentioned. No motive whatsoever that could throw any light on the elections has been brought up at any time in regards to the Cook affair.

Councilman Donaldson heartly colnicided with the remarks of the other resident of the Seventh Ward, to the effect that the political light of East Oakland was in no way thrown on the Cook is ap-

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one from the Seventh? No. Mr Aiten was lacking. He would not stand citt the rest and close the saioons.

HAVE TOO MANY SALOONS.

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Mr. Elliot again dwelt on the political hand-to-hand steps to get a liquor day.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

DOCTORS FLAYED AT A WOMAN'S FUNERAL

Let a Patient Roast on the Operating Table.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 18.-The funeral, be no prosecution by me." services over the body of Mrs. Sophia | The coroner reiterated this today Hoffmeister, who died in the New Haven hospital from burns received dur- ste accident." ing an operation, resolved itself into But this was far from satisfying an indignation meeting. The farm- Hoffmelster. "Somebody is responsihouse of the Hoffmeisters in Hamden ble for this and I will make him suftownship, ten miles from this city, for for it if there is any possibility was crowded with relatives and friends of doing so," he said. "It seems of the dead woman, who openly de- strange to me that in a hospital on the clared that her life had been forfelt- operating table a woman is allowed to ed to the carelessness of the hospital be fatally roasted, and yet no one surgeons, who had allowed hot water is held responsible. I shall bring a bags to remain under her back dur- civil suit as soon as I find out who ing the operation until she had been it should be directed against.

August Hoffmeister, the husband. He back was burning. But no attention had been to New Haven and was told was paid to her, and now the only that criminal prosecution of the hos- excuse that is made at all is that the pital surgeons was impossible. Cor- surgeons were engressed with the oponer Elf Mix, who had received re- cration and did not notice that the ports of the accident which had caused hot-water bags were heated to a point Mrs. Hoffmeister's death, refused to of dauger." order an investigation.

was no criminal intent and there will men of Humden township.

"My wife was conscious during the Most bitter was the denunciation of exercation and complained that her

Mrs. Hoffmelster was forty-one "It was an unfortunate accident, a years old. Mr. Hoffmeister is a mistake," he told the husband. "There wealthy farmer and one of the leading

TRIAL MARRIAGE IS PREVENTED BY OFFICERS

The Authorities Refuse to Let the Ceremony Wait Until Consent of Parents Is Gained.

mitting that the woman traveling with pany him to America, the marriage to him and bearing his name was not take place when the consent of Mr. his wife, Victor E. Hauser, of Home- and Mrs. Hauser had been obtained. stead, Pa., and "Mme. Hauser," cabin passengers on the French liner. La a man to bring a woman into this Lorraine, calmiy told the immigra- country other than his wife," Hauser tion officers that he expected to marry said. "In Hungary it is not an unthe woman, provided his parents in common thing for a man and woman Homestead liked her.

years of age and of prosperous ap- before marrying." to his old home in Hungary to visit al. Mrs. Hauser is twenty-four years relatives and met "Mme. Hauser." She of age and comely.

to live together long enough to deter-Hauser, who is about twenty-eight mine whether they love each other

fearance, told the immigration author- | The couple were married at Ellis Itles that he had lived in this coun- Island and then left for Homestead, try twelve years. Recently he went with hopes high for parental approv-

INDIANA WOMAN HAS HAD EIGHT HUSBANDS

Mrs. Fuguay - Fuguay - Robison - Boyden - to wear "home-made" dresses I an "ugly thing," but I have seen had the inedependence to back Weed-Boyden-Edwards-Baker Sues for Divorce.

wer need sixty-flye, of Newburg, Ind., ? has been married eight times and now

band. Eighteen months later they tate.

Her next husband was John Henry that her last husband has deserted her, Robinson, with whom she lived for two will sue for a divorce. Her first hus- years. Her fourth husband was George band was Henry Fuquay, and they S. Boyden, her fifth S. R. Weed, and lived together seven years. Then a then she remarried Boyden. He took poison and then jumped into a cistern. James Fuquay, one of the "Boys in The seventh husband was R. E. Ed-Blue," while returning home from the wards, with whom she lived but a few Southern battlefields, met Polly and months. William Baker, the eighth after a short courtship won her. He husband, who recently deserted her, is she did not begin to be as strong was a cousin to the woman's first hus- the owner of \$75,000 worth of real es-

TELLS OF TINY GIRL **SLAVES DOWN SOUTH**

A Woman Who Declares That Northern Capital Is Devouring the Little Children.

are fifty thousand child slaves, mostly lar into the night. Others are emlittle girls, working in the textile main rloyed all night, and when morning seriously considers the matter. of the South, and that Northern capital is to blame for this condition, are too worn out to go home for was the emphatic declaration of Mrs. breakfast." Frederick Nathan, president of the Consumers' League, who addressed an audience of 1500 persons at the first winter session of the "People's Forum," in the New Rochelle theater. last night. She spoke on the subject

"The capital of our country is literally devouring little children, said on a sole three inches high, covered again the next year, and then the ed at her amazed, and she looked Mrs. Nathan. "When one to the negro with white kid. These shoes are said slaves of the south died he had to be to be extremely comfortable and rest greater understanding and intellireplaced, but these child slaves work the feet and legs, as in walking one where the dust chokes them, and gives has to shuffle along like the Chinese, them tuberculosis, and nobody cares, bringing an entirely different set of do you know, I have often had to have here, and more. Many of them die, but 'Gere are al- muscles into play from those used show a French dressmaker how

of the factory whistle and compelled Chinese walk.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-That there to go to work that lasts, sometimes. comes they may be found lying around

LATEST FAD. Extraordinary is the latest fad in called Chinese, but not modernized of "Bible Ethics vs. Business Ethics." | Chinese. The flat, white satin slipper, with brocade and gold end, rests when walking on European shoes. "At a time when these little chil- They make delightful boudoir slippers dren should be nestling in their beds and one soon gets accustomed to the hend a great many things about a they are aroused by the shrill sound extra height and the imitation of the

MRS. STUYVESANT FISH DECLARES WOMAN INVENTOR IS A WOMAN'S FUNERAL INCOMEDICAN DRESSES LEAD THE WHOLE WORLD Exhibits Are Made of a Flying Machine IT'S IDIOTIC TO BUY CLOTHES ABROAD

JUST AS CHEAP HERE, SHE

WORK, DECLARES LEADER.

'Absurd Senseless, Insanely Stupid," She Also Calls Importation Habit,

By VIOLA RODGERS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has come home from Paris with a lot of brandnew ideas, and strange to say, they don't bear the French label -they are American from tip to toe, literally, for they, include 🕻 everything an American woman wears from her tip-tilted hat to her silk stockings, which Mrs. Fish emphatically declares should bearing the imprint of Paris.

rot, for we can get anything made set. right here in New York fully as prettily and much cheaper than we can buy it in Paris," said Mrs. Fish, as she sat in her drawing room vesterday talking to me of her impressions of Parisian styles.

CREATES A HAVOC.

of Parisian fashions as compared the shaking, all the better."

"I suppose I shall create as much havoc as a bull in a china gown you have on?" shop in coming out flatfooted for American dressmakers and in must have everything with a anything to influence our women am glad of the opportunity of dothing else we are ahead of Euгоре,

FIRM IN HER VIEW.

I had interviewed Mrs. Elizabeth White, president of the American Dressmakers' Association, last fall along the same line, and, interested as Miss White was from a professional standpoint, in the denunciation of the American habit of buying abroad as was Mrs. Fish, considered to be the best dressed woman in the Newport fashionable set. "I suppose I shall be accused of

interfering with things that are none of my business," said Mrs. Fish, "but I cannot tell you how glad I am of the opportunity of letting a lot of people know just how strongly I feel in this matter. Why, you know, we go over there every year in perfect droves and buy everything we wear from silk stockings to hats, and how silly it is, when one really Here in America we have every facility for having our clothes made as they are in Paris. Our dressmakers are just as upterials to select from; they have a where the French dressmaker for a woman perhaps in one scason, he is not at all sure that she will be over and patronize him American dressmaker has far the French dressmakers Why, to pin a gown together to get the right effect; they don't compre-

gown that are second nature to

an American dressmaker."

NOT IN DRESSMAKING POLITICS.

"Why don't you get up a petition among your friends to use no other than the American article?" Mrs. Fish was asked. 'Oh, that might start a boycott or labor union, or some

serious trade question, and I don't want to get into dressmaking politics-I simply want it understood that I believe the American dressmaker is without a peer and that our women are idiotic not to stand by what they know of their

Of her trip as a guest on board Eugene Higgins' yacht, the Varuna, Mrs. Fish said that she had a most delightful time. Asked as to the truth of Calve's reported engagement to Mr. Higgins, Mrs. Fish threw her head back and laughed heartily. 'Why, he doesn't know Calve any more than you or I know her—simply as a professional. It is quite positive that Mr. Higgins isn't going to marry a woman he doesn't know, but the rumor is tremendously amusing to us who know Mr. Higgins," added Mrs. Fish.

'Oh, there is one thing more I must tell you before I close my phillipic upon dress.

"Last night I had a few guests to dinner and I wore a black dinner gown which I am fond of. One of the women looked me over and said, Well, after all, there is no place like Paris for gowns. What lines, what style!—that gown could never have come from any place but dear Paris.' Again I had a triumphant opportunity. 'This gown, you mean? Why, I had this made in Newport last summer,' and another idol went a-tottering. It just goes to show what our women depend on is not so much their own taste and originality as that charmed name-Paris!'

surd idea possible; it is tommy- prise not a few of her own social

TO AID THE SHAKE-UP.

is second nature to us, and wo- abroad in order to be well dressmen have long ceased to think Her eyes twinkled merrily and good as those bought in France. fact I cannot see why we need deshe seemed not only willing but All they need is a good shaking-up pend upon Paris for our fashion anxious to tell what she thought of some kind, and if I can help in

"Now, honestly, Mrs. Fish," I asked, "Isn't that a Parisian see what women want and what

plied. "I don't like it a bit, but custom? Why don't they decondemning the pet hobby of I want to get even on the thou-mand of Paris what Paris has the four frocks and a few other Lord knows when-that is, to be-French label on it if they would things I brought over with me, come the creators of fashion, the be well dressed, but that is an out- and so I am wearing it. But my moulders of each season's modes of-date notion, and if I can do American gowns are far prettier." I wish they had the independence

myself a good many "home-them up in it by buying at home ing so In matters of art we are made" dresses which looked fully by patronizing our own modistes behind, of course," said Mrs. Fish, as smart. It was a walking gown instead of keeping up that shodsurveying her Vernis-Martin with short skirt of an inconspicu- dy, senseless custom which has piano and the old masters that ous plaid made on the bias, in made us the dupes of scheming, not be piano and the old masters that ous plaid made on the bias, in made us the dupes of scheming, not piano and the old masters that ous plaid made on the bias, in made us the dupes of scheming, not piano and the old masters that ous plaid made on the bias, in made us the dupes of scheming, not piano and the old masters that ous plaid made on the bias, in made us the dupes of scheming, not piano and the old masters that ous plaid made on the bias, in made us the dupes of scheming, not piano and the old masters that out plaid made on the bias, in made us the dupes of scheming. The sharp-eyed French dressmakers twins. This was displeasing to the have the means to support a large jacket was just over the hips and and shopkeepers, who laugh up husband and father, and last night family." fitted snugly, while the skirt was their sleeves at our dependence he ill-treated his wife. When arraigned made in graduated box plaits, a upon them. They take us for a he said: "It was all on account of fashion which is not new to New lot of villagers, without an ounce the twins. My wife would never have willing to go back home, embrace his York. With the gown Mrs. Fish, of originality or independence." who was about to go shopping, wore a dark green velvet draped a member of the Protective Dresshat in a flat shape trimmed in makers' Association myself; you fluffy green breast feathers at the

evening," Mrs. Fitch went on, with quite a party, of French wopreme satisfaction that I ans- ond raters." wered: 'Oh, not at all, just a little thing I had made up by my TO BE FAT: DRINK CHOCOLATE. dressmaker some months ago in New York.' I rubbed it in with a decided accent on the 'months'." added Mrs. Fish gleefully.

"Why, do you know, we have gone over to Paris in such numto-date; they have the same ma-lany shops. I was looking over some thing in one of the big esreally, greater desire to please, for tablishments over there and the woman who was waiting upon me makes a dress or a dozen dresses said: 'I suppose it is a treat to you Americans to see our shops; you have not very good ones in New York, they tell me.' I lookvery much surprised when I said: 'Why our shops are very much gence about such matters than finer than the ones here, and we can get anything there that you "She took it as a joke, but I The oldest inhabitant may make

convinced her before was you tired by telling of the flerce through that I was very much in storms of early days, but he is a

"One can hardly blame them.

Mrs. Fish's strong stand for opinion, the way we troop over be American made instead of dressmakers of her own nation-there. It is insanely stupid, that ality may cause consternation is what it is, and not a whit more This notion that everything among the Paris modists, who de- cheap: in fact, when the duties we American women wear should pend for their hig profits upon the are paid we find that they have be made in Paris is the most ab- American trade, and it will sur- cost us more than the same thing in our own New York. But I say again, it is that old sheep-like tendency of American women. Fifteen years ago it was different. he met at a matinee in one of the local "We are like a lot of sheep; we Then the American dressmaker have followed the leader for so had not evolved; we were provin-long that this Paris clothes habit cials, and it was necessary to buy cials, and it was necessary to buy ed. But now we can defy the that American clothes can be as world with out productions. In plates any longer. The American

dressmaker is just as artistic, more intelligent and as quick to the season demands. Why don't "Yes. Isn't it ugly?" She re- our dressmakers establish that The gown wasn't particularly to do it, and I wish our women

will impute motives to my enthusiasm for American clothes if I "I was very much amused one don't stop," laughed Mrs. Fish. evening." Mrs. Fitch went on, "But, really, I am so glad of this when I was at the Ritz at dinner opportunity of talking upon a subject which I have thought a women remark upon the beauty We are entirely too clever a peoof my dinner gown. 'Oh, it is a ple, our dressmakers are too ex-dream; a Worth, of course?' she pert to allow them longer to be pert to allow them longer to be interrogated. It was with su-thought of by Europeans as sec-

In an obscure but picturesque lit-

tle village of far off Germany there is a place called the "Checolate Cure," where thin people go to become stout, WHAT THEY THINK OF US. The patients eat and drink cocoa and chocolate all the time while they rest. admire the scenery, gossip and grow bers to buy our clothes that the fatter every day. The true secret a new building and fell from the elev-Parisians have an idea that New of the great success of this treatment York is a little village without is the happy way chocolate has of fattening just the right places, settling in the hands, the arms, the neck and the shoulders, making the fair patient prettier and plumper all the time. The really effective part of this cure may be tried at home by any persevering woman, and the medicine is so palatable and the method so simple that there is actually, it seems, no reason why all should not be of just the desired weight.-London Chronicle.

cheerful entertainer compared with however, for forming such an las Old Boreas Atchison Globa.

PROUD OF HER WORK

at a New. York Organization.

exhibitors of the Aero Club's show at chanics' tools. Miss Todd modestly Grand Central Palace is a modest lit- consented last evening to talk about tle woman in black. She is Miss E. her work as an inventor. L. Todd, of Washington, the only woman in the world who has shown a scientific interest in aeronautics.

must attractive exhibits: A great cables extending to the lasty of the purpose to illustrate my idea." machine is calculated to furnish great- Miss Todd is a highly educated and or resistance and a sustained balance. The flying machine, which has two known in New York social circles. propellers, is fitted up with a gasoline During the Spanish-American War

y-third street, filled with working ship of Miss Helen Gould.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Among the models of balloons, airships and me-

"The proportions of my model are not just right," said Miss Tood, "and you will observe some of the work is a his crude: but you see I had so lit-Miss Todd's acropione is one of the time to complete my acroplane.

"After I was invited to exhibit I wheel directly under the center of the had only three weeks to get my maacroplane, with many attached small chine ready. However, it serves its

cultured young woman, who is well she served as secretary of the War In her workshop at 131 West Twen- Relief Association under the director-

WEDS AT 18: LAW LETS MOTHER DRAW HIS PAY

Boy Bridegroom Petitions the Court to Stop Parent From Seizing His Wages.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18. - Never | becomes of age. was there a more effective opposition to a real love match than that with which the mother of George R.

Nousuch is now harassing him. Nousuch, who is only IS years old, recentiy married Clars Snyder, a pretty ed every penny of his wages as regu-Manayunk girl of his own age, whom larly as payday came around. theaters.

Camden, where Nousuch and his said he couldn't do anything under the mother lived. When the young man circumstances. He advised that the went to the bookkeeper in Dialogue's juvenile bridegroom try to get a job shipyard to get his envelope the following payday he was told that his view, Nousuch has resigned from the mother had taken it. Under the law U. G. I. and is looking for secret emshe is entitled to his wages until he ployment,

In great distress, the bridegroom resigned from the shippard and went to live with his wife's parents in Manayunk, obtaining employment with the United Gas Improvement Company. His mother followed him and collect-

Nousuch, after borrowing a dime for carfare, appealed to Magistrate The ceremony was performed in Grelis yesterday, but the magistrate "on the quiet." With that end in

TROUBLE IN THIS HOUSE IS DUE TO NEW TWINS

most American women that they sand dollars duty which I paid on been demanding of them since the The Father of Ten Children, Earning \$2 a Day, Says Roosevelt's Theory is Wrong.

> WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 18. - 12 J. Pierpont Morgan. I carn \$2 a David Hoffman, father of ten chil- day, and it is a hard matter to keep dren, including a new pair of twins, a family of ten children on that. I was taken before Magistrate Donohue am not opposed to children, but I do

made the trouble only for the twins.

Magistrate Donohue talked to the prisoner, and Hoffman said he was wife and work harder than ever to "Dear me, I shall be taken for There has been trouble in the house support his big family. He was dis-

MARRIED ON DEATH BED, THEN HE PASSED AWAY

men and men, to have one of the whole lot about for several years. Romance of Young Couple Has Melancholy Ending---She Was True to the Last.

> married just before an operation for a Bellevue. The physicians found that his broken spine in Bellevus hospital a week back was broken. Miss Johnstone, who ago Sunday night, to Miss Christine Frazer Johnstone, his boyhood sweet- his desperate condition, said she wished heart, died yesterday. His bride held his hand as he passed away. His last words "At best I'll be a cripple for life," he were of his love for her. Drysdele lived told the girl. "I don't want you to hand as he passed away. His last words in Brooklyn. He had been working on make this sacrifice." enth floor to the basement. His fellows

> NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-James Watt; they picked him up. He recovered con-Drysdale, the young ironworker, who was sciousness, though, and was taken to was engaged to Drysdale, when told of to marry the man. Drysdale rebelied.

> "Yes; but I want to marry you now and forever," smiled the girl, and the workmen thought he was dead when ceremony was performed. TO MAKE COLLEGE FLAGS. material with the single thread in the

College flags are quite simple to needle. make, but require care and much precision in putting the letters on, as well as in cutting them.

A good plan is to cut the letters from stiff cardboard and trace around young son swearing, or using them on the felt, afterwards cutting naughty words, washed his mouth in with a sharp knife. In mounting these on the felt back-

ground paste them on with a very thin way, so his father took him in hand. conting of photograph pasts and Every day his father called him in, couch around all, edges with many and said: "Now, your mother objects

Couching means to hold the heavy the man who refers to a north wind the edge of the thing to be outlined

CURING THE BAD BOY. You remember the old-fashioned

woman who, when she heard her soap suds. There is an Atchison bor who could not be reformed in that

strands of sifk caught down at regular to those naughty words you use, but intervals with a single strand of the I, being a men, like them. Go over compiled at first, but in a few days cord or many strands of silk along he tired of the words, and has now and stitching across it and through Globa

JAPANESE ARE TO BE GIVEN FULL PROTECTION

COMMENT ON MASS MEETING.

throughout the State that numerous telegrams conveying the sentiments of Japanese residents have been received at headquarters. The following are a tew of them:

1. "Congratulate you on today's mass meeting. Hope it will be a light to the end. M. Tan, Santa Rosa."

2. "For the protection of our general interests, fight to the bitter end assumst the unwarranted discriminisation of the Ban Francisco officials Will give all possible support. Japanese Association, Los Angeles."

Los Angeles."

3. "For the cause of Yamoto people fight to the utmost. D Nishikata, Los Mageles."

4. "Compliments to the mass meeting of the Japanese colony. Earnestly prayfor its merited success. F. Yama-aki, secretary Branch Japanese Association."

Education is the foundation of national existence. The educational system of a nation is an index of the degree of the civilization of that nation. We can easily gage the progress of a people by the ratio of its school attendance.

Considered from every point of view, we must try our best to secure a favorable consummation.

THE JAPANESE MASS MEETING. The mass mething of Japinese testidents was nothing but a congcaled expression of wrath against the ultrachauturism of the authorities of San Francisco. Since the earthquake and fire the Japanese and Korean exclusion lengue had been except opportunity of persecuting our people. For the past few months the league all its names to stir un the league and its names.

MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting of the Japanese residents of San Francisco, held in the Jafferson Square Hall on the evening before last, was an unprecedenced success as a meeting of its kind Not only did it attain its alm, but every member present gave serving colmess and sobriety, notwithstanding the suffocating heat due to the too closely growded hall.

The general feature of the meeting justifies us in commending it most highly as worthy of the subjects of the Empire of the "Rising Sun"

We are quite satisfied with the attitude of our colorly as regards this matter, and we believe there will be an immediate solution satisfactory to us. We carnessly hope that every one of our number will exert his best ability and all stand together in the spirit of the meeting for the consummation of our purpose.

(FROM THE JAPANESE AMERICAN, OCTOBER 26, 1966.)

The grand mass meeting which was held last night by the bocal Japanese residents have been received at headquarters. The following are a few of them:

1. "Congratulate you on today's mass meeting. Hope it will be a hight to the word and a true."

We are sorty to know the Japanese stores or late of the distribution of the meeting of the propose of California has bed the authorities at laste to take measures that bed to the most large of the people of California seem to consider this conduct justificible. The Call and the people of California seem to consider this conduct justificible. The call and the people of California seem to consider this conduct justificible. The Call and the people of California seem to consider this conduct justificible. The call and the people of California seem to consider this conduct justificible. The call and the people of California seem to consider the people of California papers. The mass meeting the people of California papers of

We are sorry to know that Japanese children are suiticily excluded from the public schools because of race prejudice and forgetfulness of true Americanism. It is far better to let race problems be decided by connect chinologists rather than by municipal anthority and politicians. If the board of education be controlled by the actuation of them.

THE IMPORTANT

for its merited success. F. Yama-aki, secretary Branch Japanese Association."

5. "Fight to the bitterest end for the sake of our compatriots G. Yansa, Loss Angeles Branch Jepanese Association."

6. "From the depth of our hearts we approve the general meeting of the Japanese colony and hope for its triumph Japanese Association. Watsonvill."

7. "We pray for the success of the mass meeting. Japanese Association, San Jose."

LETTER FROM LOS ANGELES BRANCH OF NEW WORLD.

"Representing the readers of the New World in Southern California, let me approve the noble purposes of the general meeting in regard to sparate schools and the persecution of Japanese lettle the mombers of the Fruitgrowers' succeived and that the popular appinen among the proper schools and the persecution of Japanese lettle true sense. On August 8 Representative Haves consulted in Southern California, let me approve the noble purposes of the general measurement of the fruitgrowers' succeived and that the popular appinen among the proper schools and the persecution of Japanese lettle true sense. On August 8 Representative Haves consulted in Southern California, let me approve the noble purposes of the general measurement of the fact true sense. Less the said white laborers would glady accept the position of the Japanese lettle state of the fact true for the

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acquiring a monopoly of the smaller retail tride. They have not yet done much in the finer retail trade requiring large capital or in the whole-aic trade, but that is made any—are utterly vold.

Straits Settlements now is inevitable. The agricultural industries, except sugar, are now substantially in the hands of the Orientals, either as tenants or owners. They are almost beginning in the sugar industry, not as yet as owners or lesseed, but as contractors for the production of cane. As the Japanese, whenever they are ready, can command both the capital and technical skill, it seems inevitable that the entire sugar industry will in time pass into their hands—at first as contractors, next as 'cessees, and finally, very likely, as owners. It seems inevitable, because a race which will work long hours and have a low standard of lite can and therefore will, comonically externinate any race which has a bird standard of life and insists on working short hours. The mass of the Iswaiian population is non-Caucasian. Of the non-Caucasian of the non-Caucasian of the mass of its inhabitants. What we are fighting for on this const is that California and Gregon and Washington shall not I come what the territory of Hawaii pow is if the Japanese are permitted to come here freely nothing can prevent that except revolution and massacre, which would be evitain. No words can describe the intensity of the hared with which the white mechanics and small merchants of Hawaii togard the Japanese standard of life. Our workingmen hate them because they have already been supplanted. Being but a simil minority of the population the whites of Hawaii cannot help themselves. The white men of the Pacific coast are determined that the Orientals shall never hee mabled to do here that which they have already accomplished in Hawaii. It will be prevented by watever measures are found necessary.

KEEP RACES APART.

JAPANESE IN SCHOOLS

JAPANESE*HAVE CAPITAL.

The Japanese have capital and Japanese capitalist realize that there is a jobing trade all ready for them to take the fire of the standard for them to take soon be as completely in the hands of the Chinese and Japanese as that of the Straits Settlements now is inevitable. The agricultural industries, except sugar, are now substantially in the hands of the Orientals, either as tenants or owners.

a static children, in compliance with the school line of California. This icd to a fermal remonstrance from Tokyo through the Japanese ambassador at Washington. It was followed by a protest from the Japanese consul at San Francisco, and the inetitution of proceedings in the federal court to compel the San Francisco school board to admit a Japanese pupil to be seated side by side with the while children in the San Francisco schools. These format court proceedings were presumably with the approval of the Japanese consul, as a Japanese attorney assisted his learned white brother at the bar.

Fresident Roosevelt at once directed a dispatch to be sent by Secretary Root to the Japanese Imperial Government, apologizing for the action of the San Francisco school authorities, and explaining that the local exigencies due to the recent calamity, and the present iabor disturbances had probably led to this action. The implication in this dispatch was that the Federal Government would at once take steps to remove the causes complained of by the Japanese Government, and the corollary was that the Federal Government would thus right a wrong. Pending action by the Japanese Government toward removing the wrongs alleged to be due to the action of the school officials of California, the Japanese Government has refrained from further action. In accordance with same course, and probably at the direction of the Japanese Imperial Government, the suit brought in the federal court under the direction of the Japanese Course and probably at the direction of the Japanese Imperial Government, the suit brought in the federal court under the direction of the Japanese Course milescot.

SENT POST HASTE.

In the meanitume Secretary Meteal, head of the Department of Comments of the San Francisco school board has been dis-

resigning of the Same into allow me to the committee of t

WHEN NEGROES WERE GIVEN CIVIL RIGHTS

Golden Bay restaurant, on Third stre

Grand restaurant, 463 Third street.
Port Arthur restaurant, on Third street.
Golden Bay restaurant, on Third street.
Anglosia (;) restaurant, on Third street.
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Horse Shoe restaurant, Folsom near
Eighth.
Since the 2nd of the present month
these restaurants, which are conducted by
Japanese, have been subjected to almost
constant annoyance from the sources menlioned. The boycotters linger about the
restaurants and accost all customers who
approach, giving them small match boxes
bearing the words "White men and women, patronize your own race." When this
is not effective they frequently stand right
in the doors of the restaurants and try
to prevent customers from going in. On
a number of occasions the windows of
the restaurants have been stoned, or
groups have gathered about the entrances in a threatening manner for the
purpose of frightening customers away.
As a result of these offensive methods
the business of the Japanese establishment shas greatly dropped and it is feared that they will be numable to stand such
intolerable harassing unless your department shall find a means to protect them.
I respectfully direct your attention to
the matter and venture the hope that you
may find it possible to control the distrouble that the persons and property of
Japanese business men in this city may
be made secure.
Trusting that some prompt action may
the taken, I beg to remain, Yours respectfully,

K. UYENO, Consul of Japan.
SECOND LETTER.

Consulate of Japan, 1274 O'Farrell St.

SPECIALLY,

K. UYENO, Consul of Japan.

SECOND LETTER.

Consulate of Japan, 1274 O'Farrell St.,
San Francisco, Cal., October 18, 1906.
To the Chief of Police, City and County
of San Francisco, Cal. Dear Sir. Referring to my communication to you of the
16th Instant, relative to the action of the
cooks' and waiters' union in boycotting
certain Japanese restaurants in this city.
I beg to now report that I was called upon today at 1:36 p. m. by H. Sugiyama
proprietor of the Golden Bay restaurant,
at 256 Third streat.

Sugiyama stated that between the hours
of 12 and 1 o'clock his place had been beselged by a mob of boycotters who assaulted people entering and coming from
his restaurant. He states that several
customers were knocked down and that
the window glass of his place was broken
by stones. Twice he ran out and blew a
police whisile but no officer came to his
assistance. In fear of his life he left
the place and came to report the facts to
me.

I urgently ask that the matter have

the place and came to report the facts to me.

I urgently ask that the matter have your prompt attention and that steps be taken which will prevent the repetition of similar outrages. So violent and numerous have become the annoyance to which have become the annoyance to which the Japanese restaurant keepers of this city have been subjected that they not only fear that their lives are in peril. Trusting that your department will take vigorous action in the matter, I remain.

Tremain.

Yours respectfully.

K. UYENO. Consul of Japan.

Office; Chief of Police. San Francisco,
Cal. October 16, 1966. To Company
Commanders: Complaint is made by
the Japanese consul that his people are
being continually annoyed by white
persons, and in some instances assaulted
and their property damaged. This last

spplies particularly to parties boycotting Japaness restaurants.

Instruct the officers under your several commands to see that no further cause for complaint on these grounds be afforded the consul.

J. F. DINAN, Chief of Police.
San Francisco, October 29, 1906.
To Company Commanders: The above order is republished for your information, with instructions to see that its mandates are compiled with.

J. F. DINAN, Chief of Police.
Office of Chief of Police, San Francisco, October 18, 1906. Hon. K. Uyeno, Consul of Japan, No. 1274 O'Farrell street, City—Dear Sir. Replying to your communication of the 16th instant relative to the action of certain unions in the boycotting of Japanese restaurant relative to the action of certain unions in the boycotting of Japanese restaurant relative to the action of certain unions in the boycotting of Japanese restaurant relative to the action of certain unions in the boycotting of Japanese restaurant relative to the action of certain unions in the boycotting of Japanese restaurant relative to the action of certain unions in the boycotting of Japanese restaurant relative to the action of certain unions in the boycotting of Japanese restaurant respectively. The police character which had taken place between the dates of August 5 of this character which had taken place between the dates of August 5 of the restaurant proprietors. However, your communication has been reformed to the captain of the district where the boycotting is reported as being carried on, with instructions to see that no disturbance be allowed or see that no disturba

expected to be at his place of detail before the noon hour, but was delayed and did not get back until after the damage was done. I have detailed an officer at each of the Japanese restaurants at each meal hour, and have had no trouble with the exception of this one instance. Officers have been instructed to arrest if any violation of the law is committed. Respectfully,
H. H. COLBY. Captain of Police.
Office of Chief of Police, San Francisco, October 25, 1906. Hon. K. Uyeno, Consul of Japan, No. 1274 O'Farrell street, City—Dear Sir: Upon investigation of the subject contained in your communication of the 18th instant, we have found that all Japanese restaurant keepers in business in that part of the city covered by the recent fire have been assigned a detail of officers to remain in the immediate vicinity of their place of business during meal hours, and that the one, Mr. H. Suglyama, located at No. 256 Third street, was assisted while the officer was attending court.

In the future where an officer is assigned to such a detail and has cases in court, another will be sent to relieve

K. UYENO. Consul of Japan.

Office of Chief of Police, San Francisco, Cal., August 17, 1906. Hon. K.
Uyeno. Consul of Japan, No. 1274 O'Farrell street, City—Dear Sir: Your communication of even date, introducing

Mr. R. Koba was presented this afternoon, and his statement as to the assault on him last evening by boys in the neighborhood of Laguna street listened to, and he was instructed as to what steps would be taken by this department in relation thereto, as well as advice given him as to the best methods to pursue for the final punishment of the guilty parties, not only in his own case, but any other of his countrymen who might thus be annoyed.

For your information I take the liberty of stating what was told to Mr. Roba:

That the company commanders of this department, throughout the city, will be instructed immediately to have all officers on street duty in their several districts pay particular attention to your people, and to see that none are molested by our people, young or old, and, if necessary, to detail officers in citizens' clothes throughout that part of the city where such annoyances are most frequent; that Mr. Koba call at the office of the bond and warrant clerk, in the O'Farrell street police Ltation, on O'Farrell street, west of Devisadero, where he can have what is known as John Doe warrants sworn out and resistered at that station, after which he could have any of the guilty parties arrested by simply pointing them out to the first officer he saw.

Of course you can readily understand the difficulties at present surrounding us: First, the reduction of our force by nearly one-fifth; then the strikes, involving this unfortunate city, which, of course, calls for a large detail of officers, and last, but not least, the peculiar provision of our laws bearing on misdemeanor offenses, which requires that an officer must be an eyewitness, or else clothed with a warrant, before he can make an arrest of parties guilty of these classes of rime.

Hoping that your site and your case, and, better still, that no more occasion may arise for such complaints,

I beg to remain yours, respectfully.

Of course, and last fit can not be done by mande by the Japanese consult that his beople are being annoyed and in some

re in peril timent will matter. I San Francisco. October 27, 1906. Hon. James L. Gallagher, Acting Mayor of the City of San Francisco. Dear Sir: Your attention is directly directed months Jamense residents of the city have been subjected to repeated and unprovoked assaults at the hands of hoodiums and rough characters on the samulation. This last LETTER TO MAYOR.

unprovoked assaults of a more or less violent character are of almost daily eccurrence.

In this connection I would further invite your attention to the boycott at present being carried on by the Cooks and Walters Union of this city against the keepers of Japanese restaurants during the ourse of which many acts of violnce have been committed and the property interests and personal safety of the Japinese proprietors placed in icopardy.

I feel quite confident that your honor will agree with me that these acts of injustice call for the vigorous exercise of every power of the city government for their suppression; and my purpose of addressing you at the present time is to ask that such measures be taken as will at once secure to my people in this city every right and privilege to which they are entitled to by treaty sitpuniation.

Trusting that your honor will be

which they are entitled to by treaty sitpulation.
Trusting that your honor will be pleased to give this matter your carnest consideration and that early means may be found for the removal of all cause for complaint on the part of the Japanese residents, I remain.

Yours, very respectfully.

K. UYENO.

Consul for Japan.

Mayor's Office, City and County of San Francisco, Executive Department, October 27, 1906. Hon. J. F. Dinan, Chief of Police-Dear Sir: Inclosed please find a copy of letter received at this office. Will you kindly call the attention of the officers to the matter contained therein, and I trust remedy the evil.

Yours truly.

evil. Yours truly,
JOHN J. DOYLE, Mayor's Secretary.
(The foregoing is a copy of a letter
referred to this department by Acting
Mayor Gallacter.) SECOND LETTER.

and that the one, Mr. H. Suglyama, located at No. 256 Third street, was assisted while the officer was attending court.

In the future where an officer is assigned to such a detail and has cases in court, another will be sent to relieve him, so that an occurrence of this kind will be prevented in the future.

Respectfully submitted.

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Consulate of Japan, San Francisco, Cal. October 28, 1906. Hon. J. F. Consulate of Japan, San J. F. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. Hon. J. F. Consulate of Japan, San J. F. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. Hon. J. F. Consulate of Japan, San J. F. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. Hon J. F. Consulate of Japan, San J. F. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. Hon J. F. Consulate of Japan, San J. F. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. Hon J. F. Consulate of Japan, San J. F. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. The consulate of Japan, San J. F. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. The consulate of Japan, San J. F. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. The consulate of Japan, San J. F. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. The consulate of Japan, San J. F. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. The Consulate of Japan, San J. F. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. The Consulate of Japan, San J. F. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. The Consulate of Japan, San J. F. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. The Consulate of Japan, San J. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. The Consulate of Japan, San J. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. The Consulate of Japan, San J. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. The Consulate of Japan, San J. Tandsan, Cal. October 28, 1906. The Consulate was also menaced by young roughs in the sam vicinity about the same time. As a consulty of the Japanese Association of America, with headquarters and to see that no desires to make concerning an assault committed upon him last evening by the consulty of the Japanese Association of America, with headquarters and to see that no desires to make concerning an assault committed upon him last evening by the consulty

PROF. DAVIDSON.

EXHIBIT F. ((Copy of letter of Prof. George Davidson of the Usiversity of California, to the San Francisco Examiner and other

gentlemen: Your attention is respectfully directed to a condition of affairs which I feel certain, will call forth not only your earnest protest but that of every fair-minded citizen who loves the good name of his city. I refer to the repeated insults which have been leaped upon the party of Japanese scientists, at present visiting this city, by boys and hoodium gangs in the streets. In Jr. F. Omori, of the Imperial University of Tokyo, and one of the greatest living authorities in seismography, was especially sent here by the Japanese Government to make a study of the recent disaster. He is accompanied by Dr. T. Nakamura, professor of architecture in the same institution, and the two are assisted by Mr. R. Sano and Mr. M. Noguchi. These gentlemen, in the pursuit of their investigations, have had occasion to visit all quarters of the city to make numerous notes and nhotographs. It has been while so engaged that the annoyances, to which your attent on is drawn, have taken place.

On Saturday forenoon last Doctor Omori, while taking certain photographs on Mission street, near the postoffice, was attacked by a gang of boys and your attent on is drawn, have taken place.

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On Tuesday I last Doctor Nakamura while making an examination in the ruined district, and sand and clust were those of the continuous of the continuous of the same series of this sind are not countenanced by the series of the same series of this kind are not countenanced by the etter element of the corpole, and that it is extremely difficult to control the acts of Irresponsible boodlums. I believe that something may and should be done to create a public sentiment which will frown down the rougher element witch in this vicious way brings disgrace upon the community.

Professor of the University of California.
FROM POSTMASTER.

(Copy of etter of the postmaster of San Francisco to Dr. F. Omori.)
Sir: I aid informed by Mr. Glichi Adki, in a communication under date of June 3, that you were subjected to certain indignities on the public streets of this city at the hands of boys employed in the San Francisco postoffice.

Immediately upon the receipt of this information I instructed my personal representative to call at the headquarters of the Japanese Association of America and express to you my deep respet that any employes of the postal service should have conducted themselves toward a visiting foreigner in a manner unbecoming Americans, and particularly servants of this government. I further regret that my representative was unable to see you personally and offer to you

(Continued on Page M.)

SPORTS—EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH—SPORTS

ISABELITA MEDIUM OF COUP MAKES KILLING FOR PLUNGERS

CHANCE BET

HERSAIN DEFEATS PACH UCA WITH MILLER IN ہADDLE.

Fair Card and Few Scratches at Opening Card at Emeryville Course.

By LEE DEMIER.

Disagrecable weather, a heavy track and a fair card, were the conditions which confronted the racing devotees who journeyed to Williams Park yester-day afternoon. The fact that most of the races were conditional affairs, scratches were few, and only four horses declined the issue—Reality and Clandestine in the third, Fred Bent and Neptunus in the fifth. The fifth and sixth event, one a selling affair and the other a purse, stood out as the features. All In all, the fields were small and well believed.

FIRST RACE-The first race on the eard, a six and a half furleng affair, attracted a field of eight starters. With W. Miller in saddle Pachuca ruled favorite at 2 to 1 with Hersala next in demand at 3 to 1. They were sent away to a flying start, with Hersain off full in her stride, many lengths to the good At the far turn she opened up a winning gap and maintained it to the vire winning easily from Pachuca. Chetipe held third position safe from Miller's Daugh-

SECOND RACE-Triumphant, carrying colors of J. O and G. H. Keene, the colors of J. O and G. H. Keene, won the Futurity Coarse sprint for two-year-olds. The winner was always favorite, closing as 7 to 5. Convent Bell was second and Mabel Hollander third.

THIRD RACE—Anvil beat the gate and

under punishment just managed to stag-ger in ahead of Salable. The latter was pounds the best and with a better ride could have won. Fury, the 6to 5 favor-ite, ran a most disgraceful race and fin-ished third. Certain books took liberties with Fury's price, laying 8 to and leaded up with it.

FOURTH BACE -L. Williams on Isabellita and W. Miller on Major Tenny, furnished the interesting part of the fourth race. Isabellita was the good furnished the fourth rice. Isobellita was too 6000-thing and a clean-up resulted, when the more landed first. The winner opened 1 to to 5. The pat 5 to 1 and closed at 16 to 5 Crane mare took command when Sir Carter cried enough and under a nice ride just beat our Major Tenny, who

casnel when Gateway fell into the secon

Oakland office in the Tribune building

Captain Rice won another race yester-day, when Hersain was declared the win-ner of the curtum raiser.

Wise set.

The Oakland contingent, headed by Jick Crine mopped up the hookles' coin when Isabellia made good in the mile and and eighth affair.

Isabellia, with Leroy Williams in the pilot house gave the talent a new lense of life in the fourth race.

Lone Wolf with Sandy in the saddle, wis the good thing that went wrong them. Conburn, ranging \$5 to \$50 and

Himmy Conburn, ran up \$5 to \$50, and then blowed the works on Major Tenny.

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EMERYVILLE, December 17, 1906.-Twenty-sixth day-Weather, clear; track, heavy.

E. C. HOPPER, presiding judge; RICHARD DWYER, starter. 210 FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; selling; mares; four-year-olds;

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crsain place even; show, 1-2. Pachuca, place, 7-10; show, 1-3. Cheripe, show, 1-2. Time—11 2-5, 149 2-5, 116 3-5, 1123 3-5. At post 4 minute Off at 1-43½. Start good, won easily; second the same. Winner, b. m., by Sain—Hepperia; trained by R. R. Rice Jr. The field away to a flying start. Hersain stole a winning lead, boy took no chances. Pachuca under the whip all the last part; could not get up. Cheripe did her best. Lowery could not untrack hersoif in this going.

211SECOND RACE-Futurity Course; selling; two-year-olds and up; purse,

212 MIRD RACE-One mine, seming, and of year	
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anvil, place, 3-2; show, 7-10 Salable, place, 3-5, show, 1-3 Fury, show, 1-5 Time—
25-3-5; 51-3-5; 1-17-2-5; 1-4: 1-7 At post 2½ minutes. Off at 2-35. Start bad; won
driving Winner, b. g., by Brutus—Grandezia; trained by C. E Murray,
Schatches—Reality, Clandestine. Anvil got best inde and by beating the gate
tame again under punishment and just staggered home. With stionger ride
Salable might have wen. Fury ran as though he wore bar-plates. Talamund
made up ground

213 FOURTH RACE-One mile and a furlong; selling; four-year-olds and up; purse, \$400.

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	173 Van Noss, a (S. C. Hilldreth) 95 8	6	6 6	41 36	W. Smith	20	

Burleigh, place, 1-2; show, ont. Ness, place, 9-10; show, 1-4. Clem, show, 3-1. Time—24 1-5, 143 3-5, 1 15 1-5. At post 14 minute. Off at 3.25%. Start good; won in a hard dirive of two Winner, ch. g. by Hen Strome—Baracarola; trained by H. Robinson. Scratches—Fred Bent, Neptunus. Burleigh stood a hard drive, just did get up. Ness showed a burst of speed; hung a trifle at the end. Clem ran a nice race; made up a world of ground

Carter cried enough and under a nice- ride just beat our Major Tenny, who was coming like a cyclone. Lella Hill,	hard drive, just did get up Ness snowed to distribute the state world of ground
one of the outsiders was third.	215 SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs, all ages; purse, \$100.
Van Ness The finish was very spectac- thic, only noses separating the first thic at the wire. J. C. Cleam was third. SIXTH RACE—Clydoo, well rated by Jockey Knapp at the jutey odds of 18 to 1 got up to win the closing race Grieway was an easy second from En- dard. The latter set the pace, but thed	Ind
Trainer V. H. Terry and his following casned when Gateway fell into the second hole.	

Handleapper Bill Curtis will open his RESULTS AT ASCOT TRACK.

had an easy task in winning the overnight handicap at Ascot yesterday from Macy Jr. Stillcho, and five others, Delagea, the hard luck mare, gave the talent an awtil jolt, when she met her defeat in the cooling race. She was the favorite, but she raded away to nothing.

Macy Jr., Stinend, and the state of running the mile in 1:401-4, and, had she talent the possibly run grace in the steeple-

The colors of Mrs Hildreth were seen

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Of the five starters in the succeptation of the chase, two fell, leaving Cazador an grand stard

Jack Crane bet heavily on Nigrette, to take the six furlorg race. The handsome track the six furlorg race. The handsome straight victory. Baidwin's Atlantice mished the course rideriess, but on the Jack Crane het heavily on Nigrette, to take the six furlorg race. The handsome mare was never in the hunt.

Sam Barber to show was nibbled at by the 'show me' element.

The followers of 'Michigan' Smith evened up matters when Burleigh annexed the six furlongs event.

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Sam Barber to show was nibbled at back stretch, after the innsh, fell again, breaking his log. He had to be destroyed.

Bob Smith sent two winners to the post, Red Garner and Lord Standope.

Major Tenny, with Walter Miller in the addle was a sad disappointment to the lace set.

The Cokland continuent beaded by Rat. Summaries:

THIRD RACE—Maidens, two-yearolds, five furlongs.

Betting—Horse.

1 to 1—Lord Stanhope.

5 t. % Fin.
1 to 1—Hazeline.

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5 to 1—Little Minister.

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5 tart good.

Won easily.

Joan of Arc.

Kitty McCarthy.

Jean Green.

Trollard.

Arcadla Belle.

First Pirate.

Wire Cup.

Nerska and Cadet finished as named.

Winner, C. F. Clark's b. g.

by Stanhope-Letere.

Lord had the most speed, and led all the way unextended.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, one

FOURTH RACE-Handicap, one mile.

Detting—Horse.

St. ¾ Fla.

5 to 1—Gorgalette.

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5 to 1—Mary Jr.

3 5 2 3

8 to 1—Stillcho.

5 4 3 h

Time. 1:40¼.

Start good. Wen easily. Supreme
Court, J. P. Donohue, Piquet, Bill Curtis and Chimney Sweep fluished as named. Winner, W. H. Owen's ch. m.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 .- Gorgalette letta ran to her best form. Tab Macy, FIFTH RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, futurity course.

Time, 1.10½.
Start good. Won easily. Susannah,
Phil Igoe, Nappa, Premium Rose and
Kamsack finished as named. Winner,
C. F. Clark's ch. g. by Golden GarterFalsalara. Garter a promising youngster, played with his field. Susannah
had lots of speed.

SIXTH RACE-Purse, five furlongs.

track
track
Start good. Won casily. Critic,
Ambitious, Revolt, Atoka and Fattemham finished as named. Winner, J. F.
Newman's gr. g. by Rancocas-Faith1 less. Domo outclassed his field and
won as he pleased. Tab Right and

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SEEK PICTURES WEST OAKLAND CLUB OF GREAT CONTEST

Harry J. Miles of Miles Brothers, to the city from Tonopah, where he has been in connection with the Gans-Herman fight, to take place there on New Year's day. Miles hopes to get the contract for the pictures and thinks the fight will be a lively one. The increasing popularity of Herman in the gold region, he says, is changing sentiment on the outcome of the encounter. He says there is considerable heavy betting on the Kid.

HARDAT WORK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 .-- Al Kaufmann and George Gardner are on the last few days of training for their coming battle before the Pacific Athletic Club, December 21, and the reports from both camps state that the big fellows are in excellent condition. Gardner will enter the ring at 175 pounds. Those who have seen him work agree that he has lost none of his marvelous cleverness. Kaufman has for a training partner Jack "Twin" Sullivan. A few wagers have been laid 10 to 7 Kaufman to win.

Al Greenwald has in his hands \$500 to place against \$1000 that Kaufman knocks out Gardner, but it has not bren taken as yet.

Chinese whirlwind.

Owing to Bob Ward being called to Nevada on some important mining business, his go with Walter Schulken has been declared off, the bantam-weight contest being substituted.

GAME ON **TAPIS**

A big contingent of Goldfield sports came over in autos today to see the two fighters at work. The visitors spent most of their time at Gans' quarters and all expressed the opinion that Gans was never in better shape. It looks like Gans will carry a big block of Goldfield money with Tonopah and Manhattan sports taking the short end on Herman. Both men covered the routine on road and in the

BOXING EXHIBITION TO BE HELD TONIGHT

the moving picture firm, has returned in the boxing show at the West Cak-

JONES TO FIGHT

of the series of lengue matches ar-

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All In

BASKET BALL TURF GOSSIP CUTHBERTSON BERT IS TO GO FROM CITY **PARK**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—Garner tom, where the team is to play the first ty. M. C. A. of that city tonight in one of the series of longue matches arranged in the competition for the State championship of the Young Men's Christian Association. The Berkeley team won recognition in its game with the San Francisco five on Friday night last, defeating the latter agreement in the second of a series of three games for the championship of the barrent in the second of a series of three games for the championship of the barrent in the second of a series of three games for the championship of the barrent in the second of a series of the problem in the second of a series of the radius in the second of a series of the game in the second of a series of the problem in the second of a series of the game in the second of a series ton, where the team is to play the both to the mile and a sixteenth Hennessey of the series of longue matches ar- rode the favorite, James Reddick, while

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GIVEN TO RIDERS

Jimmy Carroll, who won the ban- | NEW YORK, December 18. - The tam-weight championship title last men who took part in the six-day bimonth by scoring a knockout over George Finnigan, has been matched by Willie Britt of the Occidental Club with Henry Jones, the Oakland bantem Month Bartholdi in the afternoon, and the rivalries and animosities of the bantam, but the latter feels that he can give him five pounds and a beating.

Cockey O'Brien believes in doing things shipshape, as he has gone over to Jimmy Britt's camp to work off the surplus poundage in order to be able to set a fast clip with Ah Wing, the Chinese whiriwind.

Owing to Bob Ward being called to Nevada on some important mining to business, his go with Walter Schulken bas been declared off, the bantam-most successful from a financial point. month by scoring a knockout over cycle race at Madison Square Garden

most successful from a financial point ever held.

WINS FIRST RACE

basketball team of the local Y. M. and Hennessey met in two good finC. A. left early this morning for Stockton, where the team is to play the local the first of a series of six cross-country races over a course starting at Seventon, where the team is to play the local the first of a series of six cross-country races over a course starting at Seventon, where the team is to play the local the first of a series of six cross-country races over a course starting at Seventon. Fred Cuthbertson Sunday won the C. A. left early this morning for Slock-usines yesterday at Old Lin teenin and Bouglass breeze alone ton, where the team is to play the both the former defeated his rival. In Corbett road to Seventh avenue, to the wife and a sixteenth Hennessey south drive of the park, finishing at the suspension bridge near the tennis court, Arbitration Committee, which meets

League, will leave Thursday night for were sold for from \$100 to \$200, O. A. Chicago. He may return before the Blanchi being the chief buyer.

O. A. Bianchi also secured the year-

man, is dead.

Among the mares bred to Irish Lad this year were Teetotum, iota, Zuna and Intervention.

The mother of Charles Ellison, plunger and horse owner, died last week in Chicago.

John E. Madden has sold Temmeraire to N. Dyment of Barrie, On-

A dispatch from New Orleans states A dispatch from New Oricans states that Jockey D. Hall and Jim Davis, a bookmaker, who were ruled off for life by the California Jockey Club three years ago, for alleged collusion in irregular work are both permitted to operate at City Park. However, the jockey and the bookmaker are said to have been denied permission to other

operate at City Park. However, the jockey and the bookmaker are said to have been denied permission to enter the fair grounds. This apparent neglect of one turf body in observing the rulings of another may be the cause of an investiogation.

During the summer, when the peace pact was entered into between Matt Winn, representing the American Turf Association, and Louis A. Cella, sponsor for the Western Jockey Club, it was said the two bodies had agreed to recognize the rulings of one another. Therefore the American Turf Association took the stand that in so much as Davis and Hall have been reinstated, as it was put, the Western Jockey Club thould likewise grant the two all the privileges of all the tracks racing under the fiag of the older body.

The Western Jockey Club took the stand that the rulings of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club must be recognized and until President Williams reinstated Davis and Hall they could not operate on Western Inchar Clay.

and until President williams reinstated Davis and Hall they could not operate on Western Jockey Club tracks. When the Fair Grounds opened on Nov. 24, Bookmaker Davis was there It is said D. Hall was also at the track And as soon as the attention of the stewards was called to the fact they gave orders that both should be denied all privileges of the course, and detectives so informed Davis and Hall next day when they appeared at the main entrance.

News comes from Los Angeles that the dove of peace hovers over Ascot Park and the City Council, and all suits started by the Jockey Club to prevent Los Angeles from going ahead with the annexation scheme will be dropped. This act of courtesy came as a reward for leniency to be shown the club during its present meet, the council passing an ordinance this afternoon which provides that no attempt shall be made to interfere with racing or pool-selling at Ascot Park.

This, of course, means that racing at Ascot will cease when the final race is run next spring. The advantage to both sides is apparent at a giance. Los Angeles will not be delayed in carrying out the cherished annexation acheme by suits enfoining the city, and the Jockey Club and bookies may proceed in the present moet without test of interfere the present moet without test of interference that present into the back headache. Stomach, Lord Plant entouch, Cough or "Weak-ness," we will give you free consults in ment, the cough extendition and examination and says and examination and says and examination and says and examination and says of its or this week.

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This of course, means that no attempt is made to introduce and prove our and prove of electro-medical treatment is the best in the world because it curse, positively to STAY cared in the prove of says the proved system of electro-medical treatment is the best in the world because it curse, positively to STAY cared in the present met the best in the vord electro-medical treatment is the best in the world because it curse, positively to STAY cared News comes from Los Angeles that

GOTCH IS AGAIN WRESTLING CHAMP

All the boxers who are to take part in the boxing show at the West Oakland Athletic Club tonight are in first-class condition, and some rattling good bouts can be expected. Brown and Evans, who are to furnish the main event, have been training for the past two weeks and each one says that there will surely be a knockout this time. Evans is very anxious to win this go, as he is billed to box Ki6 George at Sacramento Friday night.

A go that is causing as much inter-

AL KAUFMANN CARROLL AND PRIZE MONEY VAMPIRES WIN FROM THE ROVERS

It was only after an exciting finish that the Vampires finally managed to take the Albion Rovers into camp Sun-

been officially notified he was loth to take charge of the game. He finally consented and the same started after considerable delay.

TO NEW YORK

President Eugene Bert of the Pacific Coast League will leave the latter end of this week for New York, where he will spend the holidays with relatives. Mr. Bert is a member of the National in New York on January 7, and, as the National Baseball Association meets immediately after, hem will be on hand to represent Pacific Coast baseball at both mertings.

ST.SIMON'S SON SOLD FOR A SONG

At the dispersal of Rancho del Ric at Chase & Co.'s sales yards last night the imported English stallion St. Avonicus was purchased by John Millin for \$1200. This is only a mere fraction of is value, as St. Avonicus is one of the best bied horses in the country, being by the famous St. Simon. He has already given several winners to the Ci Iifornia turf, including Avonalis and

Santa Ray. Ravelston, a son of Flambeau and Shannon Rose, was purchased by J. Driscoll for \$300. The brood mates

O. A. Bianchi also secured the year-ling col Warden Yell, by St. Avoidcus, dam Marcle A., for \$250. W. Kane paid \$350 for Portala, by Ravelston-

Turf Chat begging for \$60 and \$70.

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H. W. O'Brien purchased Sombro, by Galveston-Clara Wilson, for \$300. He

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TUESDAY EVENING,

Nine of the Leading Financial Houses of State Vie With Each Other Bidding for Local Securities.

That Oakland stands high in the estimation of financiers of cultiorn a could be wrive!

Was made evident just hight by the hidding of nine of the leading man clai institutions of the Stale for \$558 500 Oakland sever bonds to be expended for the construction of conduits and severs in this city. All of the bidders offered liberal premidual for the bonds.

and bear time the tree to a remain of the Ad ms Philips Company of the Angeles is one of the stongest financial contains on the foasts and the furthat howas willing to prove premium on bonds of this city shows that L. Angeles capitalists have come to appreciate the reliability of investments in this community. in this community

BIDDERS AND PROPOSALS

The bidders and the proposals were as follows
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Impossible to Get Employment, as Face and Body Were Covered With Itching Sores - Scratched Till Flesh Was Raw - Spent Hurdreds of Dollars on Do to sin Hospitals and Grew Worse

CURED BY CUTICURA IN FIVE WEEKS

"Since the year 1894 I have been troubled with a very bad case of screma which I have spent hundreds of dollars trying to cure, and I went

to the hospital, but they failed to cure me and it was getting worse all the time. Five weeks ago my wife bought a box of Cuticurs Outment and one cake of Cuticina Soap, and I am

pleased to say that I am now completely cured and well "It was impossible for me to get

"It was impossible for me to get employment, as my face, head, and body were covered with it. The exceeding first appeared on the top of my head and it had worked all the way around down the back of my neck and around to my throat, down my hody and around the hips. It itched so I would be obliged to scratch it, and the fiesh was rew. "I would first wash the affected parts with warm water and Cuitcura Soap, and then apply Cuticura Ointiment and let it remain on all might and in the morning I would use Cuticura Soap. I am now all well, which all my friends can testify to and I will be pleased to recommend the Cuitcura Remedies to any and all persons who wish a speedy and permanent cure of min disease." Thomas M. Rossiter.

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dutts and sewers in this city A1 of the bidders offered liberal premains for the bonds

GOOD NATURED RIVALRY

There was good natured rulery by tween the bidders and it wis not until after nearly two hours of considering the proposite in both open and executive sessions that the council was able to de the accepted. The choice fell upon ne didners. The choice fell upon ne didners whose bid should be accepted. The choice fell upon ne didners. The choice fell upon ne didners whose bid offered a premium \$32 whose bid offered a premium \$32 whose bid offered a premium \$32 to still be considered the best unit included his vector bidders would not want any unless they could get all of the bonds. Considered that his firms proposed for the bids in the bids are to run for 10 to 1 still be bids. The bonds are to run for 10 to 1 still be bids. The bids are to 10 to

(lt) Attorney McFirot said he thought such a course would not be

if the gentlemen are willing to give riore is the bonds said Burns. I would like to have the advintage of it enjoyed by the city.

WANTS TO EXAMINE BONDS

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Councilman Pendleton asked Mr
Martin if he would stipulate to pay the premum of \$32.00 for the bonds to lay if the Council should reject the

Martin intimated that he might be willing to make such a stip flation
Councilman Filiot se on 1 i Mi Pendictions mot on to refer h bids to the
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The Rolling and November 19 accepted in the set of the part of the substant of the council retiring to the antergood when they resumed the pen session.

November 19 and 19 Adams Paillips Company of Log Nageleg we are red it was noticed that it contined a condition that a certified ibstract of the proceedings in the matter of the issue of the bonds be turn shed to the purpose of showing that the same was legal.

Councilman Pendieton isked for a second reading of this condition and the clerk complied with the request. Councilman Mers, movel that the proposals be referred to the city at torney in order that that offici I might report upon their legality.

Councilman Pendieton moved that the bids be referred to the council in Executive session.

James R Martin representing the Adams-Phillips Company of Log Nageleg asked to be permitted to speak on the subject and on being granted the floor declared that the bids of the proceedings.

For which I propose to pay replied Martin That is the usual torm of a bid I don't taink we have turned down anothing I am willing to say this if it will please you or any of you that we will be willing to waite the legal clause but our bid is a straight bid.

ADVICE OF CITY ATTORNEY

Chairman F zgetall wanted to

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The los of the dispute and the Council.

The Way Is Paved, They Saybut not Today-Some Other Time

AT AMPDA Dec 13-At the meeting of the City Trustees last night among the many communications read the following created quite a stir

Resolut in of gold litentions—Re-solved that with the coming of the Resolution of gold intentions—Resoluted That with the coming of the verit 190° the public interest and convenience require that the Board of Irustees of the city of Alameda order the following good work to be done. In it the president of the Board Mi Cotham defiver a public lecture on his experiences in Europe especial to in the given of Paris In at Trustee I and to be requested to turnish a coach and four to be used by the new Load Mayor. The Frustee Boehmer continue to advocate the Bay Fram Island road. That Trustee Bot ers explain how they do politics in Fresno. The Frustee Probst tell the people win churches are built high. That some was was working a joke on the Trustees was plain to all in the lobby and a loud peal of much greeted the reading of the resolutions. President Gorpham was quick to have the resolutions filled and went on with the business of the meeting.

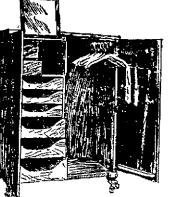
business of the meeting HOOP ROLLING RACE AT LAKESIDE RINK

Tonight's attraction at the Iakeside Rini is a hoop rolling contest for the lidder. There is nothing prettier than one of these contests on rollers. A suitable prize has been offered and as the life is not part cultrit, affected a life entry but it messured. I dies might be life in the life in life in the life in life in



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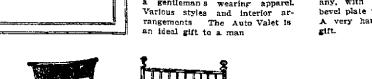


Cheval \$28 In oak or mahor

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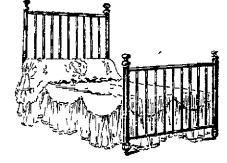


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\$2.75 This tery attractweathered oak and



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This very attractive bed is all brass and can be had in either the satin or bright finish. The pattern is very attractive and chaste. The price of \$25 is unusually low for this all-brass bed



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We show this piece either in selected oak or carly English cak fretwork glass knobs substantially built along quaint lines



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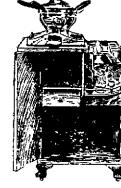
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in Oil land from which more satisfactor; selections could be made. This very the situation is reversed. The ladles of S in Francisco are crossing the bay in great crowds daily to do their

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The Christmas trade in Oakland has erything for which there is a popubeen revolutionized this year. In former years it was the cus om for Oakland people to go to Sun Francisco in droves to bu, then Christmas presents on the assumption that larger stocks and a greater variety of goods were carried in that city s stores than in Oalland from which more satisfac.

The negro preachers of the North are all taking their text from the U S A. Third battallon and Twenty-fifth infan-Christmas shopping in Oakland stores Cur merchants have full lines of sea-son the goods in stock while San Francisco merchants are short in ev-

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Proud of Their Chains They Will Eat Christmas Dinner ın Jail.

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SLAVONIAN ARRESTED AT HAZELTON, PA

HAZLETON Pa Dec. 18—Soberta Anaslack a Slavonian living at Jeddo Pa was arrested in a coal mine at that place today on the charge of being impli-cated in the Hazleton barrel mystery it is alleged that the woman whose charred is alleged that the woman whose charrer remains were found here vesterday wa his wife

Big Clearance Sale of Boys' Suits This Week

We recently purchased a large quantity of Boys' Knee Pant Suits in Scotch Tweed and English Worsted, but have decided to carry only Men's line of clothing in the future and in order to make room for a big shipment now on the way from the factory, we are going to cut the prices of these suits to almost a

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Capitalist Sells Out in Los Angeles and Brings His Business to This City.

It has been stated in this and other Oakland papers that Mr. M. Friedman, who has invested about \$400,000 in income-paying business properties in this city during the past six or eight

income-paying business properties in this city during the past six or eight months, is a San Francisco merchaut. This fact should be encouraging to our local capitalists and investors. Moreover, the further fact that Mr. Friedman is not an owner, but a renter of San Francisco realty should be additional encouragement to those who lare holders and would-be holders of Oakland realty as source of rental revenue.

But there is yet another fact in connection with Mr. Friedman's investing in Oakland that should not only encourage, but elate, all Oaklanders who have invested in their city's welfare, present and prospective.

The largest part of the money he has iput into Oakland property he brought from Los Angeles as proceeds of the saile of a business block he owned in that city. Mr. Friedman told the writer that when it became known to certain of the bankers of Los Angeles that the was disposing of his property in that city they sought to dissuade thin, upon the ground that he was selling into cheaply; that is, he was parting with his property too soon, as it had mot attained anywhere near the acmoof its marketable value.

One is here constrained to express would hold the same attitude toward a seller and his property in Oakland at the present time. This is merely paren-

would hold the same attitude toward a beller and his property in Oakland at the present time. This is merely parenthetical, you know.

But Mr. Friedman replied to his banker friends that he was satisfied to sell for the profit he was realizing. has he purposed reinvesting the money in Oakland.

In Oakland.

This was quite an overpowering surprise to the Angeleno financiers, who exclaimed: "What! Take your money out of Los Angeles property and put it in property in sleepy Oakland?" Mr. [Friedman replied: "Oakland may have in the past been sleepy, but she is now every much awake. Property in Oakland at present prices suits me as investments, both for income and for the future it has in point of enhanced ivalue."

Ivalue."

Accordingly, he has proved his faith by his works, having, as hereinbefore istated, put about \$400,000 into Oakland income-paying properties. And so well heatisfied is he with his investments that very liberal advance would have to be offered to induce him-to part with

the be effered to induce nim-to park with any of them.

The moral of this story is: let not our local bankers discourage other outgirde investors who want to buy Oakland realty, by depreciating values when appraising property as security basis for loans.

MARRIAGE LICENSES THAT WERE ISSUED

following marriage licenses have The following marriage licenses have been lexited:

Bert Fage, 32. Snr Francisco, and losale Androws, 18. Alameda: Myron J. Hall, 33. Crookett, and Olive Warriner, 132. Oakland: Everett C. Teeters, 21. and Amy C. Saidner, 19. both of Berkeley, Tony Gumes, 21. and Mary Sastinas, 18. both of Oakland: Marston B. Neel, 34. and Grace E. Smith, 28. both of Oakland; Ralph T. Mitchell, 21. Mt. Bullon, and Louise M. Nutring, 21. Berkeley, Herbert J. Ridlings, 38. Syncuse, N. Y., and Agnes H. Lackey, 24. Washington, D. C.; Herbert H. Bonnell, 23. and Altec M. Bouk. 21. both of Oakland; George A. Hartford, 46. and Blanche Hurris, 50. both of San Francisco; John T. Gately, 26, and Louie Hilten, 25. both of San Jose; Adam, Muth, 26, and Mary Lucy, 20, both of Crockett.

BOYS' BIG SENTENCE.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 18.—Two boys of fifteen years of age have been seutenced to the pentientiary for eight years by Judge Brazee in the Municipal State of the State pal court. This is the first time that such a severe sentence was ever imposed on lads of this age in this country. The conditions, however, were as until the time that sentence. The two boys usual as the sentence. The two boys sentenced—John Mellentz, white, and Roy Brown, colored, had confessed to having committed twenty-five burglaries in less than two months, and were suspected of having taken part in others. Twenty-five, however, was a record. Both hoys had been sent to the reform school and were out on parole.

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It was urged on the court that it was useless to send them back there, and therefore Judge Frazee imposed a state's prison sentence. This did not seem to affect the pair at all, and both went out of the court room smilling, though Mellentz's mother was sobbing as the papear, would break. A third though Mellentz's mother was sooning as if her heart would break. A third hoy, Ralph Fayee, who said he was without parents or a home and had been connected with two of the burglaries, was sent to the reform school.

SAME STORY WAS TOLD BY TENNESSEEAN

The Hon, H. F. Hollis of Concord, N. H., a Democrat of the Jeffersonian type, has been the standard bearer of his party both as a candidate for Con-gress and Governor of New Hamp-shire.

The gentleman at whose expense this story is told has a brother whose profession is Lientical with his, but whose politics are widely different.

During the recent campaign for governor Mr. Hollis took the stump for the Hon. N. C. Jameson of Antrin, the Democratic candidate for that of-

fice.

At Lebanon, where Mr. Holits was booked to speak, he was introduced to a gentleman who had evidently gotten the two Holliss mixed. "Let me see," yentured the stranger, "you're Mr. Hollis of the law firm of Streeter & Hollis, are you not?"

"Oh, no!" signed the Hon. H. F. "He's my brother, the Republican, This case of mistaken identity cost me hundreds of votes at the last State election for governor."—Boston Herald.

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About New Culverts That Are Being Constructed.

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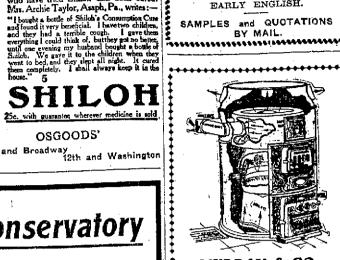
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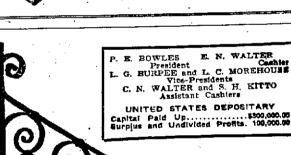
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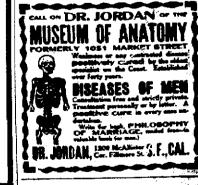
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AS ADOPTED

Ordinances As Passed By Oakland's City Council at Meeting Last Night.

last night all the members were pres-ent except Councilman Thurston. RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions were adopted as fol-lows: Granting T. A. Correl permis-sion to construct a sewer in Newton

Fifty-third street.

Granting the Spring Construction Company permission to sewer Spring street from Yolo street to Sixtleth

an estimate of cost of extending the Pleasant Valley avenue storm sewer Granting Blake & Bilger Company ninety days' extension of time to grade, cure and macadamize Thirty**ninth** street between Grove and West

Granting Andrew Peterson permis sion to construct a six-inch sewer in the alley between East Sixteenth and East Seventhenth streets to a point 190 feet easterly.

TO PURCHASE CABLE.

FOR EMERGENCY FUND.

the treasurer upon the presentation of demands certified to by the chief of police Authorizing the salaries of men with

RESOLUTIONS OF INTENTION. Resolutions of intention were adopted as follows:
To sewer Apgar street, betweenWest

and Market.
To regrade, recurb, regulter, remaradamize and also sidewalk East Eighth street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues.
To grade, curb and macadamize East
Eighth street, between Fifth and Sixth

Awarding the contract to grade and curb Twenty-second avenue, from East Sixteenth and East Seventeenth streets, to the Hutchuson Compant.

Passing to print a bill authorizing the Beaud of Public Works to construct a culvert on Twenty-ninth street across Cemetery creek. LIQUOR LICENSES.

Liquor licenses were granted as follows: John Slauch, 417 Thirteenth street; Wanner & Kremm, northwest corner of Tenth and Kirkham streets, Wanner & Kremm (transfer), northwest corner of Tenth and Kirkham streets Delbert J. Sutton (transfer), 454 Sixth street, Delbert J. Sutton (transfer), 454 Sixth street, Delbert J. Sutton (transfer), 477 Seventh street, Ernest Strey (transf.), 4175 Seventh street; P. Lassaile, 434 San Pablo avenue; The Forum, 1185-1160 Broadway; Charies Olivier, 1701-1705 Pacific street; H. W. Teeple & George P. Doll, 223 San Pablo avenue; H. W. Teeple & George P. Doll, 223 San Pablo avenue; H. W. Teeple & George P. Moll (transfer), 223 San Pablo avenue, Sernd 28 Telegraph avenue Henry Peri & M. P. Kunan, 825 Broadway; Paul M. Sglav, 208 Sin Pablo avenue, George Allion, 469 Saventh street, D. W. Bairett & Co. 373 Eleventh street, Victor Pietronave, 823 Center street

Permission was granted Risio & Diploi to withdraw their application for a liquor license at \$50 Adeline street. The resolution for permission to conduct a saloon at same premission to conduct a saloon at same premission to conduct a saloon at same premisso, w.t.fafa

no application for permission to conduct a saloon at same premises within one year where an application for same has been withdrawa was re-

Following the Fing.

When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant, U. S. A. of Bural Route I. Concord, N. H. says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshure, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs colds, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases." Guaranteed by Osgood Brothers, druggists, corner of Osgood Brothers, druggists, corner of Osgood Brothers druggists, corner of Osgood Brothers, druggists, corner of Osgood Brothers druggists, corner of Osgood Brothers druggists, corner of Osgood Brothers druggists, corner of Twelfth and Washington streets.

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OAKLAND WILL GOMMITTEE'S

Bond Election Called for January -Aimed to Raise a Million

Another step in the move to secure series of parks for Oakland was faken by the city council last night by the passage to print of an ordinanc calling for a bond election. January 14 1907, for the purpose of issuing bond In the sum of \$992,000, with which to policy recently adopted by the Council purchase sites for the parks in ques- in such matters will be pursued. The

Those sites were decided on by the ouncil some time ago and the board of public works was instructed to as certain what would be a reasonable valuation of the same. Accordingly, an appraisement was made with the result that \$992,000 was decided upon as being necessary to make the proposed improvements.

parts of the city, and among others in-clude a portion of Adams Point, the Willows, de Fremery property, several acres in West Oakland, etc.

The ordinance referred to also pro-

PLEADED GUILTY AND GOT THREE MONTHS

Frank Mayer, who was arrested pesterday on the dual charge of vagrancy and begging pleaded guilty to both charges this morning in Judge Smith's court and was sentenced to three months in the City Jail. He made an attempt to convince the court that his begging had been inspired by his desire to get money with which to pay tor medical treatment in an hospital but the excuse was discredited by the court.

In Matter of Granting Franchises to Railroads on Wood St .-Policy Outlined.

At the meeting of the City Council last night, the report of the committee of the whole, showing the purpose of the main body in the matter of granting franchises to railroads on Wood street, was read. It showed that the report is as follows:

report is as follows:

"To the Honorable, the Council of the City of Cakland, Gentlemen: We beg leave to report, that, at a meeting of the Committee of the Whole of the Oakland City Council, held on December 19, 1906, the applications of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, Western Pacific Railway Company, Union Belt Railway and San Pruncisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway for franchises to operate railroads on Wood, street and other routes, were considered and it was recommended, that the applicants for franchises to that the applicants for franchises to that the applicants for franchises to operate railroads on Wood street confer with the City Attorney for the purpose of arriving at an agreement in accordance with the policy of the City Council, that whatever franchises be granted on Wood street, same shall be conditioned as defined in Sections 3 and 4 of the proposed ordinance passed. and 4 of the proposed ordinance passed to print on December 3, 1906, granting the Union Belt Railway Company a

the Union Belt Rallway Company a franchise.

"It was also recommended that further consideration of all the applications for railway franchises be postponed until January 2, 1897, before the Committee of the Whole of said Council and the City Attorney be notified to report upon the subject matter on above date."

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of burglarizing the room of William Yeager at the Appleton hotel on the 27th of last September and stealing his bank hooks While in the county fail, the two men made a sensational attempt a few weeks ago to make their escape by sawing the iron bars that kept them in confinement, and later made a clean breast of the affair, telling the officers how they had planned to cut the prison bars and get to the out-side world. J. J McDonough is defending Smith and Benett, and the prosecution is being conducted by R. C Statts from the District Attorney's office.

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Notice to STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given the Stockholders of the Remulard Brick Co. a corporation, that by an order of the Board of Directors of the Remillard Brick Company this day duly made and given, a SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholders of said corporation was duly called and ordered to be held at the office of the Corporation on the North West corner of Second and Clay streets, City of Oakland, Cal., on Friday, the 21st day of December, 1996, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of taking into consideration and acting upon the ratification of the actions of the Board of Directors this day had in the matter of certain Contracts, as the same appear upon the minutes of the transactions of said Board. Dated this 14th day of December, 1996.

By Order of Board of Directors of Remillard Brick Company.

J. P. GELINAS, Secretary.

CENTRAL BANK.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION
FOR LETTERS OF ADMINS.
TRATION WITH WILL
ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the extate of John Madden, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the Will of John Madden, deceased, and for the issuance to Celia Killian of letters of Administration with will manexed has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1906, at 16 o'clock a. m. of said da), at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be gganted.

Dated, December 10, 1906.
(Seni) JOHN P. COOK Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
ALLEN & WALSH, Attorneys for petitioner, Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Calif.

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OT Alemeda, State of California.

In the matter of the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 5th, 1906.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY Deputy Clerk.

J. J. VAN NOSTRAND, Atty, for Petitioner, 231 Sacramento st., San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Fred F. Hobbs, decreased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Fred F. Hobbs, decreased, and for the issuance to Mildred A. Hobbs of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 24th day of December, AND, 1908, at 10 o'clock A M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Dec. 11, 1906.

By Deputy Clerk.

By SHELDON G. KELLOGG, Attorney for Petitioner, 507 Eddy, San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR HEARING
OF PETITION FOR SUPPLEMENTAL
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Horace
H. Seaton, deceased.
Notice of time set for hearing of petition for supplemental letters testamentary.

tion for supplemental letters testamentary.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition by Many E. Seaton, for the issuance to her of supplemental letters testamentary on the will of Horace H. Seaton, deceased, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the Sainer.

he same.
Dated December 10th, 1966.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W.M. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California. In the matter of the estate of Louise Senran, sometimes spelled (Sinram), de-

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Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Louise Senram, deceased, and for the issuance to Frederick Senram, sometimes spelled (Sinram) of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o clock A. M of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 18th, 1906

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.
By F. BERGEN, Attorney for Petitioner, 10384, Broadway, Room 8, Oakland.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of Ellen Folger, deceased.
Notice is hereby biven by the undersigned, J. A. Folger and Ernest R. Folger, executors of the last will and tendement of Ellen Folger, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the office of J. A. Folger & Co., number 101 Howard street, in the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, which said office the undersigned solects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Ellen Folger, deceased.

ger, deceased.

J A. FOLGER and
ERNEST R. FOLGER.
Executors of the last will and testament
of Ellen Folger, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, December 4th, 1906.
STRATTON & KAUFMAN, Attorneys
for Executors.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel S. Green, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Samuel S. Green, deceased, and for the issuance to Jennie Green of letters testamentally thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 31st day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Hated December 17th, 1906.

the same.
Dated December 17th, 1996.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
WOLFF & HOLLZER, Attorneys for
Petitioner, 1782 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Joseph Boardman, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of toseph Boardman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the months after the first publication of this notice to said administrator at his office at Central Bank, northeast corner Broadway and 18th streets, Oakland, Alameda County, California, which said of business in all matery connected with said estate of Jaseph Boardman, deceased.

W. G. PALMANTEER.

ceased. W. G. PALMANTEER,
Administrator of the estate of Joseph
Boardman, deceased.
Dated, Oakland December 11th 1866
FITZGERALD & ABBOTT, Attorneys
for Administrator, \$56 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Estate of Elizabeth Wheeler, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Elizabeth Wheeler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at his office, 861 Broadway, room 1, Oakland, Cairfornia, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Elizabeth Wheeler, deceased.

HEHBERT L. BREED.

Administrator, With the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Elizabeth Wheeler, Deceased.

Dated, Oakland, November 29, 1966.

H. L. BREED. Attorney at Law, 361 Broadway, Oakland.

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MCAllister Siret, San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the eatate of Mary L.
Hamilton, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Mary L.
Hamilton, deceased, and for the issuance
to Mary L. St. Mary of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this
court, and that Friday, the 21st day of
December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock a m.
of pecomber, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock a m.
of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the courtthouse in the city of Oakiand, in said
county of Alameda, has been set for
the hoaring of said petition and proving
said will, when and where any person
interested may appear and contest the
same.
Dated Orkiand, Dec. 5th, 1906.

interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, Orkland, Dec. 5th, 1906.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

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signed, administratrices of the estate of Inabelia H. Lacy, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (t) months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said administratrices, at Room No 942, Monadneck Building, Market street, near Third street. San Francisco, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

ISABELLA B. LACY,

MARTHA LACY,

Administrutrices of the Estate of Isabella H. Lacy, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Boardman, deceased.
Dated, Oakland December 11th 1866
FITZGERALD & ABBOTT. Attorneys for Administrator, \$56 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK.

A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending December 31, 1868, at the rate of 3½ percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Junury 1, 1907.

Bividends not called for are asided to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1807.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estato of Elizabeth Wheeler, deceased, No. 16997.

Rottce is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Elizabeth Wheeler, deceased, to the creditors of the said executor at the office of Edward C. Rottce is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Elizabeth Wheeler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said office the undersigned select sets of the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said office the undersigned select with said office the undersigned select with said office the undersigned select with said estate of E. C. Sessions, 12.

MARY D. SESSIONS, JR.

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EDWARD C. SESSIONS. JR.
Executrix and Executor of the estate of
E. C. Sessions, decessed.
Dated, Onidand, December 4, 1964 (being the date of the first publication of his notice).

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Cakeland, California, will be held on Tuanday, Jenuary St., 1507, at 12 o'clock annuar, St., 1507, at 12 o'clock annuar, California, F. E. BOWLES, Possion, 21, 21, 21, WALTER, Continu.

RESOLUTIONS

At the meeting of the City Council

Granting the Biako & Bilger Com-pany permission to grade, curb and macadamize Herzog street north of

Directing the city engineer to submit

Giving twenty days' notice to prop-rty owners to sidewalk various

TO PURCHASE CABLE.

Authorizing the Board of Public Works to purchase an underground cable for the fire alarm and police telegraph department; also a dump wagon for the street department at a cost not exceeding \$100.

Authorizing the city clerk to purchase one Ellert book typewriting machine at a cost not to exceed \$175.

Appropriating \$185 from the wharf fund of 1908-07 to be used for the construction of a warehouse on Weoster street when f.

Appropriating \$499 from the police Yund to be used as an emergency fund by the chief of police. The auditor was directed to draw a warrant upon

Authorizing the salaries of men with horse and cart employed in street and park departments to be increased to \$4 per day.
Authorizing the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners to rent premises at 1105 Twenty-third at enue at \$10 per month and 914 Seventh street at \$750 per month for police lockups.

Eighth sheet, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.
To sidewalk Peart street.
To sidewalk Santa Chara avenue.
To sidewalk P.c. imont avenue.
To grade, cure and magadamize a portion of Porty-fourth street.
Declating that the opening and extending of Forty-first street, from West street to a point 340 feet east of Market Street, would be a public benefit.

Awarding the contract to grade and

ORDINANCES. Ordinances were dispose a of as fol-

Appropriating \$12:9 for the purpose of supplying the record, in the case of the Contra Costa Water Company vs. City of Oakland which were destroyed by the late fire.

An ordinance prohibiting the driving one size its while size are having bituminous pavement built thereon was included by Mr. Burds, as follows:

"Section I. Whenever any street or portion of street in the city of Oakland is being improved by having bituminous pavement, with concrete foundation, laid thereon, and the sign "Street Closed" is placed on and street or portion of street, it shall be unlawful for any person to drive or lead any beast of burden or propel any vehicle over or across said street or portion of said street, provided that the provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to the contractor or his employes, actually engaged in the work of said improvement.

actually engaged in the work of still improvement.

"Section 2. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinare shall be deemed guilty of a mislemennos, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be purished by a fine not so exceed 3146 and in case said fine is not paid, then by imprisonment at the rate of me day for each \$2 of the fine so imposed. "Section 3 This ordinance shall be in force from and after its approval."

Referred to the judiciary committee Adjourned until next Thursday right.

Silvers the Fine.

Following the Flag.

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to Purchase Sites.

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rides for the condemnation of the property needed for these improvements.

A resolution was also adopted establishing the various polling places for the election referred to

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

CENTRAL BANK.

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of Central Eank will be held at the office of the corporation at the northeast corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway. Oakland, Calif., on Treesday the 5th day of January. 1907, at 3 o'clock p. m.. for the purpose of electring a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

11-34-T-61.

titioner, 201 Sacramento st., San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Si perior Court of the County
of Alameda State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John I.
Genberg, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that petition
for the probate of the will of John I.
Genberg, deceased, and for the issuance
to Edia M. Genberg of letters testamentery thereon has been filed in this Court,
and that Friday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1966, at 10 o'clock A. M. of
said day, at the Court Room of Department No 4. of said Court, at the Court
House in the City of Oakland, in said
County of Alameda, has been set for the
hearing of said petition and proving said
will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated December 7th, 1966.

By WM. 2AMBRESKY. Deputy Clerk,
W. H. SMITH Jr., and T. M. PENNELL, Attorneys for Petitioner, Investors Building, S. E. corner, Market, and
Fourth sts., San Francisco. 127-dize

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ore Building, S. E. corner, Market and Fourth sts. San Francisco. 12-7-412t

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Sucrior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of E. Kirschbisun, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the protate of the Will of E. Kirschbisun, deceased.

H. M. Jacobs of letters testimentary. thereon has been filed in this Court and that Friday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of Departmentary. The court of the court found in the City of Oakiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the heating of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, December Sti. 1908

(Seal) JOHN F. COOK, Clerk, By FRED L. DONAHUE, GEORGE SAMUELS, Attorney for execution, 1013-15 Union Savings Bank building, 12th and Broadway, Oakland, Ch.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel W. Hawkhurst, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Samuel W. Hawkhurst, deceased, and for the issuance to Isabei W. Mangies of letters testamentary thereon has been fled in this Court, and that Friday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the Clity of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the healing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk,
MORRISON, COPE & BROBECK, 1228
McAllister Street, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Isabella H. Lacy, deceased.
No. 10,772. Dept. 4.
Notice to Creditors.
Notice is herety given by the undersigned, administratures of the estate of Isabella H. Lacy, deceased, to the creditation.

bella H. Lacy, deceased. FRANK M. PARCELLS, Attorney for Administratrices. ANNUAL MEETING. ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLD-ERS UNION NATIONAL BANK.
The annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Union National Bank of Oak-land, California, will be held at the of-fice of the corporation northwest corner of Twelfth and Broadway street, Oak-land, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1907, at three o'clock p. m.
THOMAS PRATHER, President.
C. E. PALMER, Cashler.
Dated, Onkland, Cal., Dec. 6, 1906.

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Send for this market letter at once.

A. J. MOORE.

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Every business is a speculation and any business may be made a gamble. This is a broad statement and the banker, merchant real estate agent or owner, rancher or clerk may take exception to it, but wast till I explain. The word "invest" sholld become obsolete in the English. Sholld become obsolete in the English. It is should become obsolete in the English. The man who does not investigated threefor. The only man who really invests is the one who puts his money and Government Bonds or some other property, depending upon the income thereof to support him the rest of thick, surrounding conditions and the same good judgates but simply gambles. You would not think of buying a piece. The life word "invest; seem people thank they invest but they don't, they only speculate and very often, unknowingly, simply gamble. The lancker buys a matel. It is thinks the mine is working. If you look into all the word "invest; seem people thank they invest but they don't, they only speculate and very often, unknowingly, simply gamble. The lancker buys a matel. It is thinks the mine is working. If you look into all the working, in the United States at least, that we have but little use for the word "invest; seem people thank they invest but they don't, they only speculate and very often, unknowingly, simply gambles. The lancker buys a matel, it is thinks the mine is working. If you look into all the working, in the United States at least, that we shall be a capital thanks and the makel for make yield the weather, and the makel for make many and speculates of pools and in his selection thereof speculation thereof speculation thereof speculation thereof speculation of the stock has been is the mine is working. If you look into all the work they are all the stock of the facility of the

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Stmr San Mateo, Bartlett, 67 hours from Astoria.
Stmr Caorina, Duegan, 36 hours from Port Los Angeles.
Stmr Corta Real, Mason, 107 hours from Portland and Astoria.
Stmr Moutant, Relly, 91 hours from Seattle.
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Bunker Hill Mining Co.... 1.75

W. J. Green, who was arrested last

night at San Pablo and Stanford ave-

Coquille River.
Tug Sea Rover, Thompson, 30 hours from San Fedro. CLEARED FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Stmr Coos Bay, Nicolson, San Pedro. Stmr City of Topeka, Swanson, Eureka

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SAILED FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
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Stmr Albion, Hansen, Albion.
Stmr Brea, Allen, Guay's Harbor.
Stmr Helen P Drew, Gunderson, Point Arena.

rena. Stmr Buckman, Wood, Seattle. Stmr James S Higgins, Higgins, Fort Bragg. Ship Star of Alaska, Wagner, Eureka, in tow of tug Sci Rover. Schr Newark, Grethe, Byxbee's Land-

schr North Bend, Jackson, Coos Bay.
Schr Sotoyome, Winkel, Eureka.
Schr Abbie, Nielson, Eureka.
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with ship Star of Alaska in tow.

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Sor 23, lat 10 N, lon 25 W, Ger ship Najade from Hamburg for Seattle.

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THIS PICKPOCKET WAS LIGHT FINGERED

As Charles T. Jourdry of 413 Twelfth street was leaving a Broadway theater last night about 11:30 o'clock, a pickpocket relieved him of a number of lodge papers and receipts of various lodges. Jourdry has reported his loss to the police and asserts that the thief was so light-fingered that he removed the papers from his victim's pocket without arousing surpicion.

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to both Dr. F. Omori and Dr. T. Naka-mura, and have expressed to those emi-nent gentlemen my sincer respects for the recent unfortunate occurrences. Very truly, yours, GEGRGE C. PARDEE, Governor.

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SHIPPING AROUND OAKLAND HARBOR

The following are the arrivals and departures of vessels at Oakland harbor for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

The following are the arrivals and departures on, from Clene; fuel. SAILED.

Str. Brooklyn, 218

Adams Wharf.

lawful acts, but on the contrary deeply deplore the unfortunate occurrence.
Trusting that your further stay in this community will be free from disagreeable incidents and will result in your securing valuable information on the subject now interesting you. I has to express to you my distinguished consideration and to subscribe myself.

Yours, most respectfully,

A W. TORREY,

Mayor of the City of Eureka.

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Mayor of the City of Eureka.

LAMP SET FIRE

TO THE VARANDA The setting fire of a small lamp on

he veranda of the house at Fourteenth and Castro streets last night about nine o'clock called out the fire department. The blaze was extinguished by the chemical engine. The damage was nominal.

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Str. Whitesboro, 144 tons, Mickelsen, for San Francisco.

HAS INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation were filed this morning for the Fruitvale Gravel Company, which will have its princi-ral place of business ir this city. Of the \$25.000 capital stock the follow-ing three original directors have each subscribed \$100: F. W. Bilger, R. A. Jackson and J. C. Seuberger, all of this city.

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Fast Express Service

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Twin-Screw Passenger Service

BREMEN DIRECT.

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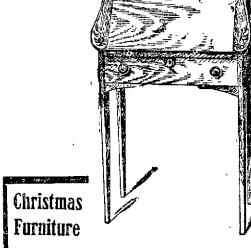
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OR MATTERS
REPORTED TO POLICE
Harry French, who resides at 1107
Mound street with his purents has
made a report that 3 45 a m yesterday ALAMED 1 Dec 18—Hanson Mitchell whose home is at 2214 Washington French residence. The intruder was street reported to the police this morning that restering while his laundry ing that vesterday while his laundry wagon was at the corner of Grand Al media avenue a bundle shes never a self-willed old mald

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AN ABLE EXPOSITION OF OAKLANDS HARBOR NEEDS

The Speech Delivered by Emissary of Chamber of Commerce Has the Desired Effect.

At the meeting of the counties com-cient size to accommodate all the intities of the California Promotion committee in San Diego on Satur-tom Miles of water force and one ay Mr Hugh Hogan chairman of the mittees of the California Promotion Committee in San Diego on Saturday Mr Hugh Hogan chairman of the harbor committee of the local Cham-OAKLAND HARBOR.

"Among the harbors of California there is probably not one that means more to the commerce of the State than Oakland harbor In the first place, the harbor is perfectly land-locked and tessels may lie at anchor in the severest storms without fear of dragging the anchors Milions of dollars are represented in the manufactories along the Oakland harbor water front and millions more are contemplated Oakland harbor bears a very important place in the commerce of San Francisco, the metropolis of the State

Situated on the continental side of

merce of San Francisco, the metropolis of the State

Situated on the continental side of the bay of San Francisco, directly opposite that city is Oakland with its fifteen miles of water front. Today with the docks of San Francisco overcrowded and the commerce of the Pacific increasing very rapidly. Oakland is the logical location to which the manufacturer and shipper must look for relief. If the commerce of the Pacific that now comes to California is to remain in this State, the channel of Oakland harbor must be dredged to accommodate same, for the masters of vessels are obliged to lay in stream from one to three or more days awaiting an opportunity to secure deckage in San Francisco on your factorial be the transferring of shipping to Seattle or Portland

Every day a vessel lays idle in San Francisco bay by reason of lack of docking fucilities is a large expense to the owners of the craft by reason of salaries paid to the sailors. It is of paramount value to San Francisco that Oakland secure deep water, for it is san should be offered the or california where it rightfully believe the transferring of the pacific in California where it rightfully believe the continental side of the Pacific in California where it rightfully believe the continental side of the Pacific in California where it rightfully believe the continental side of the Pacific in California where it rightfully believe the continental side of the Pacific in California where it rightfully believe the continental side of the Pacific in California where it rightfully believe the continental side of the Pacific in California where it rightfully believe the continent of the Pacific in California where it rightfully believe the continent of the Pacific in California where it rightfully believe the continent of the Pacific in California where it rightfully believe the continent of the Pacific in California where it rightfully believe the continent of the Pacific in California where it rightfully believe the continent of the Pacific in California where it

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insofar as depth of water is concerned, in the same condition as was San ber of commerce represented the latter body. The theme of the meeting was the "Harbors of California" and Mr Hogan succeeded in getting an endorsement of the resolutions passed by the Chamber of Commerce favoring the improvement of Oakland barbor. He delivered the following speech at the meeting OAKLAND HARBOR.

> THE COMMERCIAL STANDPOINT. From a commercial standpoint no city in the world has received more bountiful gifts from nature Located on the continental side of the bay of San Francisco, the hatural and geosan Francisco, the hattera and geo-graphical terminal of all raltroads from the 4tlantic Coast and at the present time the Central Pacific Southern Pa-cific Santa Fe and Western Pacific railroads having their terminae in this city, the necessity of deep water is

apparent
The commerce of the Orient is in-

Realty Federation Will Spend Ten Thousand Dollars in Advertising State

The Colonization and Immigration Committee of the California Realty Federation met yesterday in the Cham-

Beil of Oakland, of the board of directors

At the meeting held by the federation in Fresno last October, many important matters were discussed including the expenditure of a large sum of money for the purpose of inducing impartant or this State. It is expected that every real estate dealer in the State will contribute to this fund.

Teague Loftus and C. M. Wooster of San Francisco with President Grav were appointed a committee to confer with the railway passenger managers in San Francisco in regard to co-operative work in the proposed advertising campaign. The committee is to meet again this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The next meeting of the federation is to be held in San Jose in May the exact date not having been determined.

Russo-Japanese Matter Takes on a More Peaceful Aspect.

ST PETERSBURG Dec 18 -The Russo-Japanese negotiations the sta-tus of which last week was highly unsatisfactory, have entered upon a favorable singe and a rupture is no longer anticipated. It is believed that a satisfactory arrangement defining the extent to which the Japanese shall enextent to which the Japanese shall enjoy fishing rights on the Siberlan
coasts and also giving the Japanese
the privilege of acquiring stations
ashore for drying fish will be attainable without the suggested appeal to the
good offices of other powers. The Russlans realize that a failure of the negotiations would open the door of Japanese fishermen to raid the fishing
grounds at will as the littoral is most
sparsely settled and only a few vessels
are available for patrolling it, this is
the strongest argument in favor of
Russia granting concessions.

Kolb and Dill Open Up at Mac-Donough to a Packed House.

Kolb and Dill the clever German comedians and their company received an ovation at the Macdonough theper of Commerce rooms, at which time ater last night. The house was packed ber of Commerce rooms, at which time much work and improvements were much work and improvements were planned and discussed it was announced that the federation is to spend 310 0000 in advertising California Among those present at the meeting held by the federation and John They have a chorus of forty of the Bell of Oakland, of the board of directors

At the meeting held by the federation They were at in Oakland Taken all in all, it was and the planted and discussed it was an and pewish their funny savings and "You're an Indian Some other work of the doors, and they kept their autother song hits are 'Hazy Brown, but of the federation is to spend and discussed it was announced that the federation is to spend 310 0000 in advertising California discussed it was announced that the federation is to spend 310 0000 in advertising California discussed it was announced that the federation is to spend 310 0000 in advertising California discussed it was announced that the federation is to spend 310 0000 in advertising California discussed it was announced that the federation is to spend 310 0000 in advertising California discussed it was announced that the federation is to spend 310 0000 in advertising California discussed it was announced that the federation is to spend 310 0000 in advertising California discussed it was announced that the federation is to spend 310 0000 in advertising California discussed it was announced that the federation is to spend 310 0000 in advertising California discussed it was announced that the federation is to spend 310 0000 in advertising California with their funny savings and 310 0000 in advertising California with their funny savings and 310 0000 in advertising California with their funny savings and 310 0000 in advertising California with their funny savings and 310 0000 in advertising California with their funny savings and 310 0000 in advertising California with their funny savings and 310 0000 in advertising California with their funny savings and 310 0000 in advertising California w

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their best in the "Stand Up and Fight song and "You're an Indian Some other song hits are 'Hazy Brown,' What Do We Care," 'Won't You Buv Paper, Dearie?" and By the Old Oak Tree" Kolb and Dill are sup-

should miss seeing 'Lonesome Town

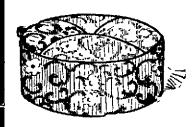
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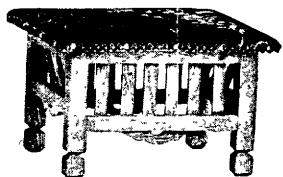
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